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WAS A YEAR TO BE LONG REMEMBERED

Economy Achievements of 1933 Surpass 'Progress' of Previous Years

In looking through the 1933 files of the Herald for important events there is found that economy has been the predominant thought of public officials and property owners generally. Although there have been no great business blocks erected nor new public projects consummated, there has been a big effort put forth by local business, private citizens and public officials to meet fairly the unusual conditions and to unselfishly solve its problems.

Great as have been the financial loads confronting many individuals the same condition has faced every taxing body.

Through the success of economy measures the financial condition of Arlington Heights schools, park board and village are better today than a year ago. These bodies, with little available cash, have found many ways and means to cut costs. In this, they have had the co-operation of the personnel of the employees and the public generally. There has been little complaint on account of curtailed public service.

Outstanding in business administration has been the achievement of the village. That taxing body started the year without any outstanding bills, all obligations having been met in cash or tax anticipation warrants. It closed the year in practically the same condition.

The Arlington Heights village board started upon an honest-to-goodness economy program the previous year, but new salary cuts were made in May of this year, and savings were made in the overhead costs of nearly every department of the village.

The park board took similar action. While the high school board authorized salary cuts from 20 to 30 per cent.

The grade school is perhaps nearer more families in Arlington Heights than any other local taxing body and has greater difficulty to cut costs. That body found ways to use the economy knife and the teachers nobly faced a year of cut salaries and tax warrants in lieu of cash.

The economies of 1933 will be long remembered and will go down in history as a self sacrificing effort of our people to keep our village and schools upon an even keel. As the world views "Progress," today the achievements of 1933 have been greater than the much heralded "progress" of previous years which now are termed "the mistakes of the past."

Losses Two Prominent Citizens
Arlington Heights lost two citizens the past year who had been identified many years with the business interests of the village. They were E. N. Berbecker, who died in February and Otto Landmeier who died in August.

New Wilson School
Faced with a school house 75 years old, too small to accommodate the number of pupils, a way was found by the district 24 school directors with the aid of Chas. Abel of Elgin, to erect a new building without cash and at a cost about half of the original plans. The erection of the structure was authorized a year ago, but there was no market for the bonds. Work was started on the new school last summer and the completed building was dedicated in November.

Public health work has not been allowed to languish by lack of funds. The service of the community nurse has been maintained throughout the year. The several departments of the Parent-Teacher association have been as active as ever.

Centennial Celebration
Elk Grove township celebrated its 100th anniversary last summer. The Citizens of Arlington Heights assisted in making it the greatest community celebration last August held in recent years.

Gangsters Pay a Short Visit
Arlington Heights harbored the supposed Touhy gang a short week or two last January when the local police discovered them and ordered their departure forthwith.

Baths Not Turbed
A threatened shortage of water, which in other race seasons had cut down bathing conveniences in Arlington Heights during July was averted by the use of water from the race track and repairs to the pumps. Dead water ends in the near south side with resultant bad water were ended with little cost to the village by installation of short mains.

Many thousands of dollars in seeds were distributed through the farm bureau agency at Arlington Heights in July when the Red Cross and state relief agencies provided the free seed to farmers and truck gardeners hit by the severe windstorm that was so violent that many barns and crops were destroyed.

O. C. Barrett was named wheat administrator for Cook county in August and in December the first wheat checks from the government were distributed to local wheat growers.

Asks Uncle Sam for \$50,000
As a part of the public works

An Operating Bank Is Arlington Heights Greatest 1934 Need

The greatest need in Arlington Heights today is a bank. A quiet survey among the business houses reveals the fact that the loss to local business firms because there is not a banking institution here today, is increasing every month. More and more farmers are going elsewhere to trade. Men engaged in tilling the soil, whose families have made Arlington Heights their trading center for several generations are today going to other towns.

It is time that local business face the situation squarely. More and more business houses are approaching ruin and failure. The Herald will not pretend to tell how a bank can be opened in Arlington Heights but the Herald does predict that the longer its citizens delay in this matter the greater the loss is to become.

President Roosevelt formulated the NRA program to help save the country. Arlington Heights today needs an Arlington Heights code that will help save Arlington Heights.

PALATINE GETS CWA WORKERS AT SCHOOL JOB

Men Fixing Floors, Plastering Manual Art Room, Other Work

First and only CWA crew to work in the Village of Palatine, seven men are completing their second week of work in the interior of the Palatine township high school. The remainder of a crew of more than a dozen men were working outside, and have been kept from work by bad weather.

Included in the work being done are the tearing up and replacing of cracked floors in the halls, plastering the unfinished walls of the manual arts workroom, and cutting of an outside door into the community room. Outside work includes building of a walk to this new door, landscaping, moving of trees, and leveling of ground near the school.

The work is being done under the direction of Ralph E. Abell, architect who designed the school. As much as possible of the interior work, especially the hall floors, is to be completed before classes resume January 8, after the Christmas-New Year holiday.

The expense to the high school district is only fifty per cent of the material used and amounts in this instance to less than \$400. The government is spending a total of over \$4,000 for the labor and material. This was an opportunity which the high school board felt should not be allowed to slip by.

With the leveling of the outside grounds, provision is being made for a system of tennis courts which Mr. Skibbe is very anxious to have installed, next spring.

Palatine's participation in CWA work is confined to the high school and was not secured without a lot of work on the part of President Skibbe of the board of education and Supt. Eler. The unusual nature of the work, calling for skilled mechanics made the acceptance of the project doubtful for a time, but Mr. Skibbe received a telegram from Washington notifying him that the project had been accepted and that workmen would be on the job at once.

recovery program, Arlington Heights asked loan of \$50,000 from the government in August to be expended in rehabilitating the water works system. The application is still under consideration by the government, which would make an outright gift of \$12,500 if the work was done.

Local business men joined the NRA wholeheartedly, shortening hours and increasing pay of employees.

With settlement last month with local lien holders the village got a step nearer to owning its own village hall the erection of which was hindered by the sudden death of the contractor. The village still has suits pending against the bonding company.

With the removal to DesPlaines of the office of the receiver in charge of the two closed Arlington Heights banks, the only thing left of a bank nature are the buildings. The structure owned by Peoples State Bank has been rented to J. D. Flentie who is operating the safety deposit boxes.

Many thousands of dollars in wages for local unemployed is being provided by local projects under the CWA which were secured by the village, park and grade school boards. This work is now in progress the major part of which has been extended to February 15. Arlington Heights is to become a scenic beauty spot.

Algonquin road pavement was completed last summer and officially opened November 11th.

Incendiarism is blamed for four fires Hallowe'en.

PALATINE BANK WORK IS MOVED TO DES PLAINES

Deposit Boxes Accessable Tuesday and Thursdays Until February

The work of liquidating the assets of the State Bank of Palatine and dividing the proceeds among the depositors will be carried on from the receiver's consolidated office in Des Plaines starting with the opening of the new year next week. Definite announcement of the change was made Wednesday by E. H. Sloan, assistant deputy receiver.

Until February the building in Palatine will be open from 1 to 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the convenience of safety deposit box renters. All holders of boxes have been requested to close out their boxes before February 1, after which date the building will be opened for box owners only through an appointment with the receiver's office in Des Plaines.

Last of Six
This is the last of six state banks under H. E. Robertson, deputy receiver for this territory, to have its work brought into the consolidated office in the Des Plaines State bank building. Other banks being handled by that office are those of Arlington Heights, Morton Grove, Park Ridge, and Norwood Park.

The consolidation of work in one office has been made to cut expenses and so return the maximum dividend to the depositors by holding liquidation costs to a minimum. Mr. Sloan has explained. After February 1 the entire building in Palatine will be closed, as the cost of maintaining the upstairs alone with the lower floor vacant would be greater than the income now being received from renters of second floor space.

Policy Outlined
An effort to rent the building to make it pay its own upkeep and bring in money to be passed on to the depositors will be made, but the building will not be kept open at a loss to eat up money which could otherwise be passed on to the depositors, according to the policy outlined by Mr. Sloan early in October when under his immediate direction the work of the two Arlington Heights banks was consolidated and announcement of the setting up of the Des Plaines office made.

With the date for filing of claims past, depositors need have no direct daily contact with the receiver's workers. The same is true of most of those owing the bank money, as they have been called in to make arrangements for payment. Dividend checks will be mailed as the work of liquidation progresses.

Albert Ficke of Lake Zurich is Slugged, Robbed

Attacked, beaten, and robbed on Rand road near Lake Zurich, Albert Ficke of that village was left unconscious at the roadside Monday night, Dec. 18, where he was found by a passing motorist. He was brought to the Barrington General hospital where he died Saturday.

Mr. Ficke, who is an elderly man, was returning from the Randall cemetery about nine o'clock when a group of men jumped on the running board of his car, slugged him, dragged him out of his car, and robbed him. They then left him in a ditch.

His right hip was fractured during the encounter, and he suffered a severe gash above the right eye. Owing to shock and extreme pain, he could not recall the details of the attack, he reported, and did not remember the men's looks. He was uncertain as to the exact number of assailants but thought there were three or four.

The motorist who found Mr. Ficke reported that he was lying a distance of several city blocks away from his car, which had been steered into a ditch and that Mr. Ficke's pockets were all turned inside out and his clothing torn and rumpled by the affray. The gash above his eye was bleeding profusely and he seemed dazed by pain.

FIRE ON CHRISTMAS
Arlington Heights firemen were called out Christmas morning to the home of Art Wede, 930 North Highland street. An overheated furnace ignited the basement ceiling, but damage was slight and confined to the basement.

**STERLING OIL CO CUTS
THE PRICE OF GASOLINE**

The Sterling Oil Co., announced today that effective Jan. 1, the price of Triple X Tydol gasoline, the highest test winter grade, would be reduced 1/2¢ per gallon. This saving to the automobile owner is made possible by the reduction of 1/2¢ per gallon in the federal gasoline tax, which reduction results from the repeal of the repeal of the 18th amendment to the Constitution.

Dec. 28, 1933
R. K. Ackerman, V. P.
Sterling Oil Co.

A MEDITATION THE OLD YEAR and THE NEW YEAR

Old year, you shall not die;
We did so laugh and cry with you,
I've half a mind to die with you,
Old year, if you must die.
His face is growing sharp and thin.
Alack! Our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes; tie up his chin;
Step from the corpse, and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door;
There's a new face on the floor,
My friend,
And a new face at the door,
My friend,
A new face at the door.
Alfred Tennyson.

As night falls gently round about us, leaving us alone with the thoughts and cares of the day, we look forward to our rest and sleep; knowing that night, after all, is but the harbinger of the dawn and a new day.

Just so the old year is spreading the mantle, holding its last few days about us, quietly yet with certainty.

Perhaps we rejoice that the death of the old year is at hand.

We may be glad for the opportunity of laying it aside and await with joyous hope the coming of the new year.

This past year, like all years, has brought its measure of sorrow and disappointment; we have all stated, more or less, of the bitterness of its cup. We have faced its failures, its promises unkept, its loss of wealth, loss of friends and loved ones; yet every loss has its compensations.

Most losses are imaginary. None of us ever had as much of anything as we thought we did. Our very natures cause us to magnify our losses and minimize our gains.

The past year has taught us to do without many things and we can still do without more, but there are some things in life which are indispensable; clothing, food, shelter, a little money, fine friends, loved ones, and above all—faith in God. Having salvaged these out of the wreckage of the Old Year we have salvaged all we need.

Profit by the experiences of the Old Year. Let its losses and failures be stepping-stones to the higher and nobler things of life.

Shed no sorrowful tears over the past year, but if the passing of the Old Year makes you thankful, then shed the only worthy tears—the tears of joy and hope.

Every weakness brings its own secret strength and every night of sorrow has its own lamp of comfort. Beside every fountain of bitter water grow the trees whose branches sweeten it, and the sandal tree imparts its fragrance even to the ax that hews it. We are promised manna for every weary, wilderness journey and iron shoes for every rough road of life.

Has 1933 been a stern teacher? Then mark well as lessons he has tried to teach you; for adversity is the best education and the first path to truth.

What shall the tolling of the midnight bell on New Year's Eve be for you,—a Requiem or a Jubilate Deo?

Make up your mind; it will be what you choose it to be.
Draw the shroud over 1933
Requiescat in Pace!

All hail the New Year!

Nature's clock has ticked off the days of 1933 and the New Year 1934 stands before us clean and unspotted, joyous and hopeful.

As God unfolds the lovely rose from bud to flower; and the babe from child to man, so God with the same infinite wisdom, love and care will unfold for us the pure, unwritten pages of the New Year. How much mystery there lies in that!

As the bells peal out on the frosty night, the air is resonant with good wishes. "A Happy New Year," is upon the lips of young and old alike.

What does this word happy—"happiness" mean? An ancient philosopher has given two hundred definitions of it. The three great schools of Athens tried to define it. Plato said: "Happiness is to live reflectively."

Epicurus said: "Happiness is to live cheerily—eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Zeno said: "Happiness is to live with fortitude, to accept with a brave heart, for whatever is to be will be."

In each of these there is some truth.

Plato was right. Live thoughtfully. Face the great problems. Epicurus was right. Live cheerily. We live in a beautiful world and God is good to us. Rejoice.

Zeno was right. Live with fortitude. Be superior to environment, not indifferent, but superior to it.

But after all, true happiness, like true friendship are impossible without God. In Him all good begins and ends.

The New Year is a great adventure. Its doors are sealed and its paths unknown. It is like the silent forest after a fresh snow-fall. Everything beautiful, pure, white and untrodden.

What kind of a trail are we going to make as we travel through the unbroken snow of the New Year? What kind of New Year's resolutions are we going to make, only too soon to break?

Well, never lose heart, never be discouraged.

Say that the year 1934 is going to be the best year of my life, for thinking so will largely make it so. You know these words: "as a man thinketh so is he."

When Moses came down from the mount with the tablets of the law, his face did shine as the sun. When he saw the sin of his people, in despair he cast them down. They lie at his feet—broken tablets.

How oft is this tragedy repeated in lives today!

We begin the New Year with clean, purified purposes. We have made our good resolves; then we face a cold, ugly, disappointing world—then down with a crash go our ideals and their broken fragments mock us.

But Moses went back to the mount. The tablets were renewed, his life reconsecrated and his face shone again with the Divine Presence. Our broken promises, tablets, teach us to try again. Ideals that are shattered can be reshaped, and disappointments should never occasion despair.

In the New Year, come cloud or shadow, tempest or storm, pull in your sail, head your ship into the wave, hold your rudder true and leave the rest to God. Ride out the storm!

Let the New Year be an adventure of faith. Abraham went, "not knowing whither he went;" but with God he reached the land of promise.

Enter it with a radiant optimism, never allowing the spectres of past defeats to deter your new resolves.

The New Year, what a glorious adventure!

A new page to write upon each day.
New trails to blaze, new furrows to plow, new fields to sow.
Old joys to remember, new ones to anticipate.
Old friends to retain, new ones to make.

Thank God for the blessings of the Old Year and the opportunities of the year 1934.

Because the Old Year is dying
Say not, "all years are dead."
Just "adieu," without sad sighing.
There's a New Year just ahead.
KOSIE.

FIGHT FOR LICENSE FEES SUCCESSFUL

Outside Firms Pay; Now Uu To Local Business; No Halfway Measures

The Arlington Heights business license ordinance was officially recognized this week by outside business firms when they laid "down on the line" their fees for doing business in Arlington Heights.

Encouraged by the decision of the outsiders that the ordinance was valid and enforceable, the police at once served summonses upon local business houses who had not paid their fees.

Last summer in an effort to meet the local firm half way, the village authorities passed a new business ordinance lowering fees to a \$10 basis, but exempting no one. It was the best ordinance that Attorney Thal could draw up.

Action by the police committee last week was aimed to test the ordinance, if such a step became necessary.

Perhaps it is public opinion, perhaps it is because the ordinance "holds water," anyway the ordinance is being enforced and every business man can have the satisfaction of knowing that all are being treated alike.

The receipts from business licenses are expected to reach nearly \$2,000.

SLIM CHANCES OF LIQUOR LAW BEFORE JULY

Many Bills Before Legis- lature Regarding Liquor Control

When the special session of the legislature reconvenes on Jan. 3,

refuse to pass the house liquor bill because of the 108 amendments made in the senate. The house will then, more than likely, pass the Sol Handy bill for liquor control. This bill is exactly like the Quebec liquor commission law under which only beer can be sold in taverns, beer and wine in restaurants and "hard liquor" only in state liquor stores and then only in limited quantities to be drunk in private.

It is unlikely that Illinois will get any sort of a liquor law before July 1, in the opinion of veteran legislators. In the meantime anybody can sell all the liquor they want by taking out a \$20 federal license, except saloonkeepers who have taken out state beer licenses. The Horner beer control law provides that any state beer license holder shall be fined and imprisoned for selling any beverage containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcoholic content. This, however, does not apply to any nonholder of a state beer license.

The senate voted down an amendment by Sen. Roy C. Woods, Chicago Republican, which would have abolished the saloon. The members then voted in all kinds of amendments—anything for pretense and nothing very serious. It was all in a spirit of good, clean fun with the general understanding that the bill would be killed sooner or later anyhow.

When the senate adjourned no one knew just exactly what the bill contained. No one cared, except a few earnest senators who believe they should carry out their campaign pledges to the people. They will take up the fight again on Jan. 3, for the regulation of liquor and the abolishment of the saloon.

It becomes more evident every day that the legislature is in special session that the amateurishness of the state administration is responsible for the liquor control mess. Had Gov. Horner followed the example of Gov. Emmerson and vetoed repeal of the state prohibition law until a regulatory measure had been passed the present trouble would have been avoided and the state saved the thousands of dollars that are being lost every day. Now that the state prohibition law is dead, the wide open, politically controlled saloon interests don't care if the state never gets a regulatory law and are doing all they can to prevent passage of such a law, according to opinion expressed by many competent observers.

Special Service New Year's Eve

For the accommodation of those who desire to remain in Chicago to attend New Year's Eve festivities, the Chicago and North Western Railway has made special arrangements for those returning home.

Train No. 507, leaving Chicago 1:55 a. m., Jan. 1, 1934, will stop at Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, to discharge revenue passengers from Chicago.

Cook County Farm Bureau Near First In State and Nation

First in Illinois and first in the United States may be the honor coming in 1934 to the Cook County Farm Bureau, whose headquarters are in Arlington Heights. As the year of 1933 closes, the Cook County Farm Bureau is second only to one other county in membership in the state. Although records of all other counties are not yet available, the local farm bureau is probably first in paid up membership. Between eight and ten thousand dollars will have been paid in \$15 annual membership during the last few months.

Such is the optimism of the Cook County farmer and truck grower. Such is the service that this farm organization is rendering today.

Similar optimism could well be copied by general business and the public at large.

The farmers today recognize that Farm Bureau membership is an asset and although they may be giving away their farm products, the farmers are not going to allow their farm organization to die.

Historians tell us that the farmer made possible the early development of this country. It begins to appear that it is the job of the farmer to save this country.

Coming to the relief of property owners over-taxed on account of municipal improvement, the farmers secured the passage of a new law at the last session of the legislature providing a way for farmers to get their property out of municipal hands.

Now the farmers are endeavoring to secure the passage of a law that will limit taxation. Such a law may curtail the activities of local government, but it will save many a home to its owner.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS QUARREL

Mrs. Sidney Sterling, 50, Drinks Poison After Argument

Despondent after a family quarrel, Mrs. Minnie Sterling, 50, wife of Sidney Sterling, living west of Palatine, committed suicide by taking poison early Friday morning. The body was taken to Nebraska for burial. Mrs. Sterling's parents living there.

According to the story told the police, Mr. Sterling was sleeping on the couch in another room when he was awakened early Thursday morning by noises and groans coming from his wife's bedroom. Getting up to investigate, he found his wife suffering severely.

On questioning, she finally admitted having taken nicotine sulphate. After unsuccessfully administering milk and baking soda as antidotes, the husband went to a neighbor's home to call a physician. The woman died within a short time.

An inquest held at the Danielson funeral home at 10 o'clock Friday morning returned a verdict of suicide by taking poison.

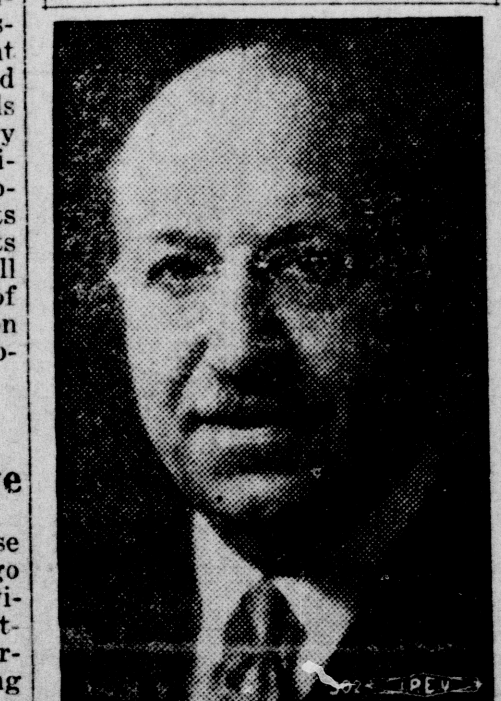
Unlighted Automobile Causes Sunday Crash

Ed. Heimsoth, 610 South State road, and his son, Willard, 6, were injured Sunday night in an auto accident while on their way to attend Christmas eve services at the Elk Grove church. The accident, according to Mr. Heimsoth, occurred when an unlighted car suddenly appeared standing on the road before him, too late to avoid.

The driver of the other auto was uninjured. His car had stalled on the road and he had gotten out to crank it.

Mr. Heimsoth suffered knee injuries and a black eye, and his son received glass cuts. The father is confined to his home with his injuries.

Gov. Horner In Radio Address New Years



Governor Horner will deliver New Year's greetings and review first year's work in a radio broadcast at 2 p. m. New Year's Day, January 1, 1934, over stations WBBM and KMOX.

HOLD UP MONEY EXCHANGE AT ARLINGTON HTS.

Stickup Men Frightened Away as Police are Notified

The Krause & Kehe Money Exchange at Arlington Heights was held up by five bandits Friday afternoon when three of them entered the exchange as two of them remained in the car. The visitors left with currency from a counter cash drawer when a warning signal was sounded by their partners. A large amount in silver was left upon a desk. The visit of the bandits was cut short by the quick action of a visitor, who dashed from the exchange into an adjoining barber shop to notify the police.

The robbery occurred at 3:30 p. m. when five men drove up in a Ford sedan, parking in the center of the street. One of their number entered the exchange, appearing before the window inquiring for a state license application blank. As Walter Krause reached for the blank, he suddenly heard the words "this is a stickup, open that door." Seated in the office at the time, but unseen by the visitor was Louis Krohn. As Mr. Krause opened the door to the inner office two more men entered. The spokesman stuck a gun in the ribs of Mr. Krause, directing him to a back room, while a second gunman did the same to Krohn.

The two were ordered to lay on the floor face downward. The third gunman remained in the outer lobby until Richard Glukert entered whistling a lively tune. He was conducted to the back room, and ordered to join the others upon the floor. The latter at first thought the two before him had been killed, but when the robber with a kick, ordered Mr. Krause to move over. Krause was naturally relieved, assuming that if all went well none would be hurt.

In the meantime the counter cash drawer was opened and all the currency removed, the checks being untouched. A hasty search of the safe revealed a large amount in silver, which was piled upon a desk. Assuming that there was another currency about the office, the spokesman ordered Krause to go to the safe and show them the location of the money. Walter was ordered to keep his hands upward until the safe was reached and had only just lowered his hands, when a chance visitor, unsuspectingly, entered the exchange. As he approached the partition door, he distinguished a form thru the glazed glass and heard the words, "wait a minute" in a strange voice. Without hesitating a moment he opened the outside door and sprang to the adjoining doorway of the Foley Beauty Parlor where he rushed to a phone, calling "stickup" to the operator, who notified the police.

In response to the warning signal from their partners, the three inside the exchange made a dash for the partition door. Failing to open it easily, they jumped to the counter and threw themselves over the partition. A second later they were in their car which was driven off at great speed.

Currency was the only thing taken by the bandits. Checks and other papers were not disturbed. Krause & Kehe have burglary insurance as a safeguard for money and valuable papers in their charge.

Depositors of Barrington Bank Hope to Take Over Liquidation

With nearly two years elapsed since the First State bank of Barrington closed, depositors are about ready to take over the affairs of the institution through formation of their proposed liquidating corporation, according to sentiment expressed at a recent meeting of depositors held at the village hall.

The plan which depositors at the meeting are confident they can carry out was reviewed by a depositors committee of which A. L. Church is chairman. It calls for formation of a corporation which officers to be elected by the depositors. The corporation is to take over the frozen assets of the closed bank and liquidate them as quickly as possible. Shares of preferred stock to the amount of \$300,000 will be issued to the depositors, and shares of common stock to the amount of \$100,000 will be issued to the bank stockholders. Contrary to the usual organization plan for corporations, the preferred stockholders will vote on the affair of the institution, but the common stockholders will have no vote until after their bank liabilities have been paid up 100 per cent.

Mr. Church reported that about 90 per cent of the stockholders have signed an agreement to pay their obligations to the bank. Under the plan of the proposed corporation, they will pay 1 per cent of their assessments per month for the first year, 2 per cent per month for the second year, and 3 per cent per month thereafter until their liabilities are paid. — Barrington Review.

Libertyville Postoffice

With the federal government calling for bids to be opened January 10, hope is reviving in Libertyville for the construction of a \$10,000 postoffice building there.

CLUBS LODGES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE 1162 - O. E. S. 922 CHRISTMAS PARTY

Was You Der Charlie? If not you missed one of the greatest Xmas parties ever given in Arlington Heights or vicinity by these organizations or any other organization. Funnies and cats for the grown ups as well as the little tots, and even a hat for those as long as they lasted. Games galore, and of course Santa.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pankonin of the O. E. S. and Mr. Harold Hastings, master of Arlington Heights Lodge A. F. & A. M. 1162 gave short addresses of welcome, which were followed by a Xmas story from our Pastor Rev. H. A. Kosack. Maybe a little competition did creep into his story, but it was good at that. I mean both speakers.

Mr. Lyman Lloyd was toastmaster, and when not receiving telegrams from Santa as to his progress in reaching Arlington Heights did some very fine conducting of a song festival, in which all joined. I believe the youngsters beat their elders in that game.

By the way, who made that coffee?

Did you get the powdered sugar on your coat lapel? I did and had a lot of explaining to do, but tasting proved that those not there missed the real treat, or what was under the powdered sugar and what went with it.

A certain party, not as young as some, was seen to pass out with a Xmas stocking.

The usher quite evidently became a little confused in his seating, as he began judging same by their size and not their ages, and attempted to seat them in the front row.

Well to cut this short and show you what you missed by being deprived of many other funny situations, will close by saying that it is not amiss to give a round of applause and appreciation to the officers of these organizations who made this party possible and a success.

It is whispered that this is not the last of our good times this year.

Auxiliary Notes

Last Friday afternoon "we girls" made a trip to Elgin State hospital to take Christmas stockings to the boys there. Seventy-six stockings were distributed by members of the party, who were Mrs. Helen Klock, chairman Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Forsen and Miss Borrell of the Arlington Rest Home.

It was "yours truly" first time at playing Santa Claus and we had all amply repaid for our hard work when we saw how pleased the boys were. They were like a lot of school kids. It was a big job to fill these stockings as we were not stingy when we made them, so they held a lot of goodies. But, kind friends and neighbors helped out, and by courtesy of the following merchants, we were able to fill every one to the top. Gieseke's Store, 2 cartons of cigarettes; Heidorn's, a box of 24 candy bars and 5 lbs. of Christmas candy; Seiburg's Drug Store, 10 lbs. caramels, Schmidt Grocery, 5 doz. oranges; Mors Bakery, 2 boxes of Christmas cookies; Wendt's Drug Store, shaving cream and tooth paste; Paul's Fruit Store, bag of apples; Sadecky's, a bushel of apples and Christmas candy.

It goes to show that you treat people right and you will get the same treatment. I am real proud of all these good people that helped Mrs. Klock and myself so wonderfully, as we began to think we just couldn't fill all the stockings and that some of the boys over at Elgin would be disappointed, but after the way our merchants came through and helped us we were able to fill every one. "Three cheers for the merchants of Arlington Heights." Aren't we proud to live here? And before I forget a Mrs. Shapman donated a carton of cigarettes for our stockings.

We had a lovely day for our trip. It seems like mother nature is always kind to us when we plan a trip to Elgin. We all came home feeling just a little blue, for you can't help feeling depressed after seeing those boys over there. And it makes you more thankful for your own home and family. No matter how little we have, it's a lot more than they will ever have, as they are doomed to stay there till they die.

Still, there are a few who begrudge giving a little to help those poor mental boys. There were a couple of business places that refused, wouldn't give a thin dime to help and they have as much, if not more to give, than some who gave so generously. And from now on I for one, will avoid their place of business as if they had smallpox. "See if I don't." Many Legionaire and Auxiliary members feel the same way.

BOWLING NEWS

The Homer J. Byrd's winning three games from Plichter Food Products improved their position by placing themselves in third place. Another 3017 series was shot and the boys the past few weeks are hitting the wood plenty hard. Keep going. Scores:

RICHTER'S FOOD PROD.			
Sural	192	190	179-561
Finn	183	199	165-547
Ortman	187	189	214-590
Eager	170	170	219-559
Faus	205	158	181-544
	937	906	958-2801

HOMER J. BYRD			
Winkelman	172	214	183-569
Neuman	161	164	184-509
Harris	224	214	211-649
Becker	220	195	214-629
Carlson	224	202	235-661
	1001	989	1027-3017

BLATZ			
W. G. Meyer	182	169	211-562
A. Adams	207	178	171-556
W. Meyer	216	161	157-534
H. Meyer	128	202	191-521
W. Tesch	201	274	144-559
	934	924	874-2732

KRAUSE'S BUTCHERS			
A. Kehe	167	147	165-479
O. Krause	173	187	190-550
Hammerl	225	200	220-645
Duthorn	183	151	136-470
E. Krause	154	201	170-525
	902	886	881-2669

VAIL TAVERN			
B. Duenn	157	209	157-523
R. Bolte	194	162	185-541
J. Brodhan	215	192	267-644
C. Kehe	233	203	183-619
C. Huber	188	199	210-597
	987	935	1002-2924

ARLINGTON ELEVATORS			
Scolaro	204	185	214-603
Kincaid	171	165	182-518
Schneberger	169	181	177-527
Sigwalt	141	192	181-514
Askeloff	174	192	227-589
	859	915	977-2751

KEHE MOTOR			
F. Gieseke	167	173	126-516
I. Kehe	166	164	140-470
G. Harris	225	142	189-556
R. Becker	162	160	180-502
Winkelman	199	174	171-544
	919	813	856-2658

STERLING TYDOL			
E. Duenn	160	156	112-420
M. Engelking	177	146	160-483
Blank	160	160	160-480
R. Dieball	158	169	216-543
A. Carlson	205	181	155-541
	860	812	803-2475

No One Hurt in This War
Universal suffrage, in place of restricted suffrage, was achieved in Andorra by a revolution in which no one was harmed or arrested. Ten per cent of the population (500 men) invaded the council hall and made the councilmen come across.

Deepest Oil Well
The deepest oil well ever drilled in this country is 10,140 feet deep.

New Year's Party SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
December 28th, 29th 30th

Tuna Fish	33c
Half-pound tins, 2 for	
Potato Chips	19c
Cellophane bag, 2 for	
Kosto-Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon	11c
3 pkgs.	
Fruit Cocktail	50c
No. 1 tall size, 3 for	
Butter Wafers	35c
12 1/2 oz. airtite tin	
Quaker or Centrella Oats	13c
Regular size pkg., 2 for	
Dill Pickles	15c
Full quart	
Peppermint Patties	22c
Pound box	
Centrella brand Party Olives	29c
8 oz. size, per jar	
Kitchen Klenzer	5c
Package	
Four Hundred Club Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey and assorted fruit flavored sodas, 3 for	25c
S. O. S., the magic scouring pad	19c
8 pad size	

Schmidt Bros.

Palatine 32 Arlington Hts. 664

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Taxis Society, 6:45 p. m.

A sermon for the New Year will be preached Sunday morning. The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4th.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11 o'clock. A Happy New Year to all.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

W. L. Whipple, Minister
Official board meeting Friday evening, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock. Attention all, trustees and stewards.

Sunday, 10 a. m., church school, Mr. Harvey Daggett, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Theme, "The Majority Were Wrong." Theodore Miltzer, director of Music.

Choir rehearsal will be on Friday evening this week at 8 o'clock. In addition to the weekly music for the Sanctuary the joint choir will have the final drill for the cantata "The Morn of Glory" to be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sanctuary. This vesper hour will be full of interest and enjoyment to music lovers who know well the response Mr. Miltzer gets from choruses he directs. Invite your friends and enjoy this hour together at the close of the year, and as the shadows of the day lengthen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8. Reading room open 2-4 and evenings, 7 to 9.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 24.

The Golden Text was, "These signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover" (Mark 16:17, 18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will shew you things to come" (John 16:12, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Led by a solitary star amid the darkness, the Magi of old foretold the Messiahship of Truth. Is the wise man of today believed, when he holds the light which heralds Christ's eternal dawn and describes its effulgence?" (p. 95).

Eugenics Viewpoint
The urban population has the better brains and the lower birth rate. Men in professional walks of life have the brightest children and the fewest of them. Brainy and well-bred people fall short of perpetuating their number, while the ignorant do more than their share, according to an official of the American Eugenics society.

Not Illegal to Melt Coins
It is not illegal to melt or otherwise mutilate coins, but it is illegal to attempt to pass mutilated coins as money. It is not illegal to burn or otherwise destroy paper money. The government would gain by such an act, as those notes could not then be presented for redemption. -Pathfinder Magazine.

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Marathon Winner

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel. 278-W.

Sunday Services
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German, 9:30 a. m.
English, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news?
 The news is the news.
 Waves of cold and sheets of snow
 Many from their jobs shut in;
 Time some Christmas tales to spin.
 Some by generous gifts made glad,
 Others joy for what they've had.
 Some in hospitals laid low,
 Good news, bad news on we go;
 Wishing all a bright New Year,
 Bringing to each a note of cheer.

Twenty below zero early Wednesday and bold that one who dares defy it.

The fire siren roused our brave fire warriors before they had time to find what Santa had put in their stockings. It was a fire in a Mr. Wede's home on North Highland, soon put out.

Here's important news. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fienie wish to thank who gave their votes to help their little daughter, Loraine, win the pretty doll which she won in Sieburg Drug Store contest. Loraine has named her prize Carol Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland spent their Christmas holiday with their son, Prof. Wm. C. Cleveland, his wife and two sons, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Little Betty Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coy on Belmont avenue, is reported to be very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duthorn on North State road entertained as Christmas guests their children, John in the home, Mr. and Mrs. Koch and their son, Arthur, and family, all from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, who live in the Bouffard house in South State road, more recent arrivals in Arlington Heights, entertained a party of their friends from Evanston and Chicago, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meridith, lately on South Pine avenue, have moved to Moline, Illinois, to be nearer Mr. Meridith's place of employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent their Christmas holiday with Mrs. Harris' relatives, the Gorsuch, at Beloit. Coming home Christmas night they found the snow storm made motoring difficult.

Mrs. D. G. Beatty and Mrs. Otto Heiman, drove to Franklin Park where Mrs. Beatty's son, J. Y. and his family joined them in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Beatty's niece, Mrs. Fagin, for a delightful Christmas Day.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld had as Christmas guests, their son, S. E. Elfeld and his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Reese. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld anticipates spending New Year's day with her sister and friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Peter Mors observed the family get-together custom by having her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren with her in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josie Sieburg, Christmas night. Her son, Frank Mors, from Detroit, joined the home town group.

The Misses Lillian and Irene Russell were Christmas guests of their friends at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knockemus of Park Ridge, joined the Peterson family group in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., in their home on North Highland.

Mrs. G. H. Peter and the Frambergs entertained the Harold Petersons and Bruhnke families in Mrs. Peters' home on South State road, Christmas day. Also Mrs. Horn Mr. Framberg's mother, from Chicago.

Mrs. C. C. Schwartz on East Euclid, was at home to her children and grandchildren Christmas eve. A happy family party.

Mrs. Mary Hefferan, with her daughter, Ruth, and her son, William, spent Christmas eve with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hopkins and family in Chicago.

The Little Flower club of St. James church held their last meeting with Mrs. Henry Farnback. The officers elected were Mrs. Hattie Goedke, president; Mrs. Ethel Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be January 9, 1934, with Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, South Walnut avenue.

Christmas party with Mrs. M. Sarr, a chop suey supper and card, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of North Dunton avenue, entertained their children in their home Christmas Day as jolly dinner guests.

Mr. Bruce R. Guild and his son came to pay a visit to his mother, Mrs. E. Guild, Christmas day. Mrs. B. R. and their little daughter, Rose Mary, were not able to come as the little girl was too ill. It was a disappointment to the mother and grandmother who needed the group of four to make her a Merry Christmas.

Miss Mary Mors went to Wauconda to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Garland, attending the Christmas exercises in the church there.

Mrs. Louise Tonne and son, Henry, of Lake Zurich, made a merry Christmas for her daughters, the Misses Rose and Betty Tonne, by bringing the true home atmosphere into their apartment here Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blume went to Edison Park Sunday to have Christmas dinner with Henry's sisters in the old family home. Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Blume went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Garland at Wauconda, staying over night with her family.

Mrs. John Vetter, who has been under surgical treatment, is now convalescing in the hospital. Her children are with her brother's family, while their mother is away.

Mrs. Agnes Knox, a registered nurse, has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Herman Meyer, in her home on East Euclid. Mrs. Meyer, who was not improving as her friends hoped, was taken to the Masonic hospital Saturday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fessler entertained as Christmas guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Busch from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan had as dinner guests Christmas, her father and her sisters from Chicago in their home on North Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jelinek from the city, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mors, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtnef of West Campbell street, anticipate having his nephews, the Schaubel brothers, as guests New Year's day. They are the sons of Mr. Wichtnef's sister, who died some time ago, and this last year their father also passed away.

Christmas morning at St. James church at the early service, the boy choir sang a charming rendition of the Christmas songs.

Saturday last week, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clausen went to the Speedway hospital accompanied by the following members of the Auxiliary of V. F. W., carrying their Christmas gifts of good cheer. They were Mrs. Beckman, Miss Ruth Hefferan and Mrs. Martha Mors. A kindly act showing the Christmas spirit to our helpless shut-in soldiers, "Lest we forget."

The Presbyterian Sunday school had their Christmas exercises for the younger children Saturday evening, and Sunday evening the intermediate and older children gave "The Christmas Story" and Christmas in other lands, in pageants prettily presented and well carried out. There was a good attendance. We hear pleasing comments from those who were able to attend.

Tuesday evening a pleasant feature of the Christmas season, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant invited a small company of young people to their home. The home was appropriately decorated. A conventional nativity group formed a background for the story and produced the true Christmas atmosphere. The games played were hearts. A general happy company. The hostess served just the most choice Christmas cookies. The hospitality of the Grant home and the appreciative guests made it all in all, a real Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ackley had as Christmas guests her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Wing and their daughter, Miss Helen Wing from Sterling. The Ackley family, Herbert and family and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Flodine and L. M. Ackley, went to Chicago to spend Christmas eve with the hickies and other friends.

Miss Rita Hinsberger, Miss Betty Urlick, and Miss Betty Sadecky spent an enjoyable evening Monday at the Sadecky home.

Tuesday, second Christmas afternoon, the elderly people in Altheim, enjoyed their Merry Christmas. A speaker came out from the city, and the committee in charge of the home also came. The eighth grade children of the Christian Day school sang the Christmas songs. Gifts were happily received by the members of the home group who, like all of us older people, are children at heart, only children of an older growth. This and the enduring Christ spirit made the occasion joyous to all.

Notice—The Woman's club Jan. 3. A program in charge of the Education committee, the speaker to be announced Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934, in the usual meeting place.

Miss K. J. Kealy joined Mrs. F. A. Whiting and her family in paying due appreciation to our second greatest American bird, the turkey, Christmas Day.

The Arlington Heights Police Department

(An Editorial)
 It was gratifying to learn ten days ago that the Arlington Heights police department had decided to either make or break the business ordinance.

It is doubly gratifying to learn this week that regardless of the stand that has been taken by some business men, the ordinance won, will be enforced and the license fees are being paid by outside and local business interests.

Trustee Pingel, chairman of the police committee, reported a survey at the last meeting of the board, that had been made by Officer Luehring, giving the status of each unpaid business license claim against business houses. At the same time he reported that subpoenas had been issued against tea, coffee, dry cleaning and laundry wagons, based on the present business ordinance.

Mr. Pingel asked the approval of the board, for such action. It was given to him.

A week later four of the outside firms settled in place of fighting their cases in court. Many of the local business men have also sent in their checks. Those who have not done so, have been summoned to court.

Trustee Pingel and Officer Luehring intend to collect those business licenses and the Herald is of the opinion that every firm will pay promptly now that they know that the ordinance is going to be enforced.

The business men have not been against the ordinance. They have been objecting to its nonenforcement.

A similar handling of other village ordinances would have a beneficial effect. Local Tavern owners are waiting for the passage of the liquor ordinance. The above action of the police should be taken by them as a notice to the public that whatever are the provisions of the forthcoming liquor ordinance, the police department mean to enforce them. Tavern keepers themselves are not adverse to obey the law, if they know that all of them are being treated alike.

Lake Huron's Name

"Michigan" is an alternative name for Lake Huron. The name "Michigan" was first proposed for this territory by the committee headed by Thomas Jefferson which drew up the ordinance of 1784. Congress in 1805 formed the Michigan territory and in 1837 the state of Michigan was admitted into the Union.

For Full Weight

In Florida, Iowa, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin purchasers may demand that all orders in weighed commodities be actually weighed before delivery and that full weight as specified by state law be delivered.

Miss Ethel Fessler spent her holiday from her college work at home with the family group before returning to Berran, Michigan.

Mrs. Caroline Fienie's eldest daughter, Mrs. Herman Behn, had planned to have the family as dinner guests in her home Christmas day. However, her mother, Mrs. Caroline Fienie, was not well enough to take the trip. So Mrs. Behn cheerfully yielded to the inevitable, gathered up her family and feast provisions and joined the family group in the home of her mother and brothers' family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fienie. The mother had not lost the true Christmas spirit, the carols were brought to her Christmas eve and Lorraine, that wonderful doll added to the joy of the Fienie family Christmas party.

A note of pleasure came to some of us Christmas day in a cheery call when Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wolf and their daughters, breezed in with their usual merry Christmas atmosphere. We are glad to know they are again established in their Mount Prospect home.

Mrs. Vincent Sadecky and her daughter, Betty, attended a wedding in Chicago Christmas day.

Miss Rose Kozar of Milwaukee was an out of town guest of Miss Mildred Parvich over the Christmas holidays.

The St. Cecilia choir of St. James church sang several inspiring numbers Christmas morning.

Mrs. Mary Peters of Chicago is the guest of her son, Mr. Raoul Peters and family this week.

Governor Saves Taxpayers Sum Of \$35,000,000

BULLETIN

Since Governor Horner issued the following statement, immediately following the decision of the state supreme court upholding the sales tax law, the state tax levy board has met and has completely abolished the state tax on real estate and personal property. This constitutes the Governor's Christmas present to the taxpayers of the state and will represent a saving of approximately \$35,000,000 for the year 1934 to property owners.

Springfield, Dec. 22—"The constitutionality of the retailers' occupation tax having been sustained by the Supreme Court, we will proceed immediately to fulfill our promise to reduce the long too heavy tax load on general property."

"When the State tax levy board meets next week, the State tax rate will be materially reduced, if not abolished. Complete elimination of the State tax rate means that the long suffering real estate taxpayers of Illinois will be getting a holiday gift of approximately \$35,000,000, the first tax reduction on general property for many years."

"It means further that the State school distributive fund for the coming year for the support of the elementary schools of the State, will be paid in full in 1934 for the first time in several years; that the University of Illinois fund for 1934 will be paid in full; that the State will be able to make payments of blind pension funds to the counties; and that it will promptly meet its Illinois water-pollution bond and soldiers' compensation bond carrying and retirement charges."

"For eleven months I have been striving to ease the situation of our taxpayers not only by tax reductions, but by conserving their money through the economical operation of the State departments under my control."

"I am very happy that the Supreme Court decision in the retailers' tax case enables us to close the first year of our tenure of office with substantial and tangible relief to the property owners of Illinois."

"My faith in the efficacy of the sales tax, against unjust, violent and unfair opposition has been justified—my faith in its legality has been sustained today."

"Had the Supreme Court ruled the Illinois' retailers' tax unconstitutional, the State would have been compelled because of the reductions in assessed valuations for this year, to have levied a State tax rate not less than seventy cents, and possibly as high as seventy-five cents, on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Under present economic conditions, this would have been disastrous. The present healthy movement toward recovery would have been seriously retarded, in Illinois, and the amount of taxes collected with the 70c or 75c rate might conceivably have been less than in 1933, due to forced delinquencies and defaults."

"There are six separate and distinct funds that have been supported, in part if not in total, by the proceeds from the State tax rate. These are the general revenue fund, the blind pension fund, the Soldiers' Compensation bond fund, the Illinois waterway bond fund, the University of Illinois fund, and the State distributive school fund. The annual requirements of certain of these funds, namely the distributive school fund, the Illinois waterway bond fund and the Soldiers' Compensation bond fund, are certain, definite and fixed amounts for each year."

"Within recent years, no State tax rate has produced the funds required. Consequently, governmental functions financed by the funds whose yearly dollar and cent requirements are fixed by law have suffered."

"This is one of the reasons that the payments to the elementary schools of the state have been behind. Delayed tax payments, increased delinquencies and reduced assessed valuation have reduced the payments considerably."

Action of Solar Rays

The Smithsonian Institution says that on a clear day at sea level, with the sun in the zenith, about 75 per cent of the solar rays are transmitted directly to the earth through the atmosphere. Of the remainder, part is scattered and reaches the earth in the form of sky light, part is selectively absorbed, and part is reflected back to space.

Des Plaines Insurance Co. Annual Meeting Tuesday, January 9th

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Des Plaines and Cook County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1934, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Lutheran school house at Mount Prospect, for the purpose of electing officers and report of secretary and treasurer; and such other business as may come before the meeting.
 Fred Wille, President
 George Busse, Secretary

Marine Biology

The climate off the coast of Bermuda is such that work in marine biology can be carried on throughout the year, and the waters furnish excellent examples of marine life. The Bermuda biological station has recently been erected and equipped with the latest laboratory equipment.

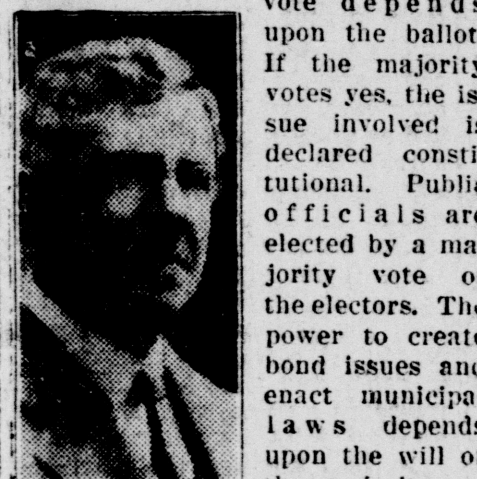
Nightingale Is a Traveler

The nightingale will travel thousands of miles on its journey to its destination and each individual bird will usually succeed in reaching the wood in which it spent the previous summers.

"MINORITIES"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The accepted theory is that the majority rules. The legality of a vote depends upon the ballot. If the majority votes yes, the issue involved is declared constitutional. Public officials are elected by a majority vote of the electors. The power to create bond issues and enact municipal laws depends upon the will of the majority.

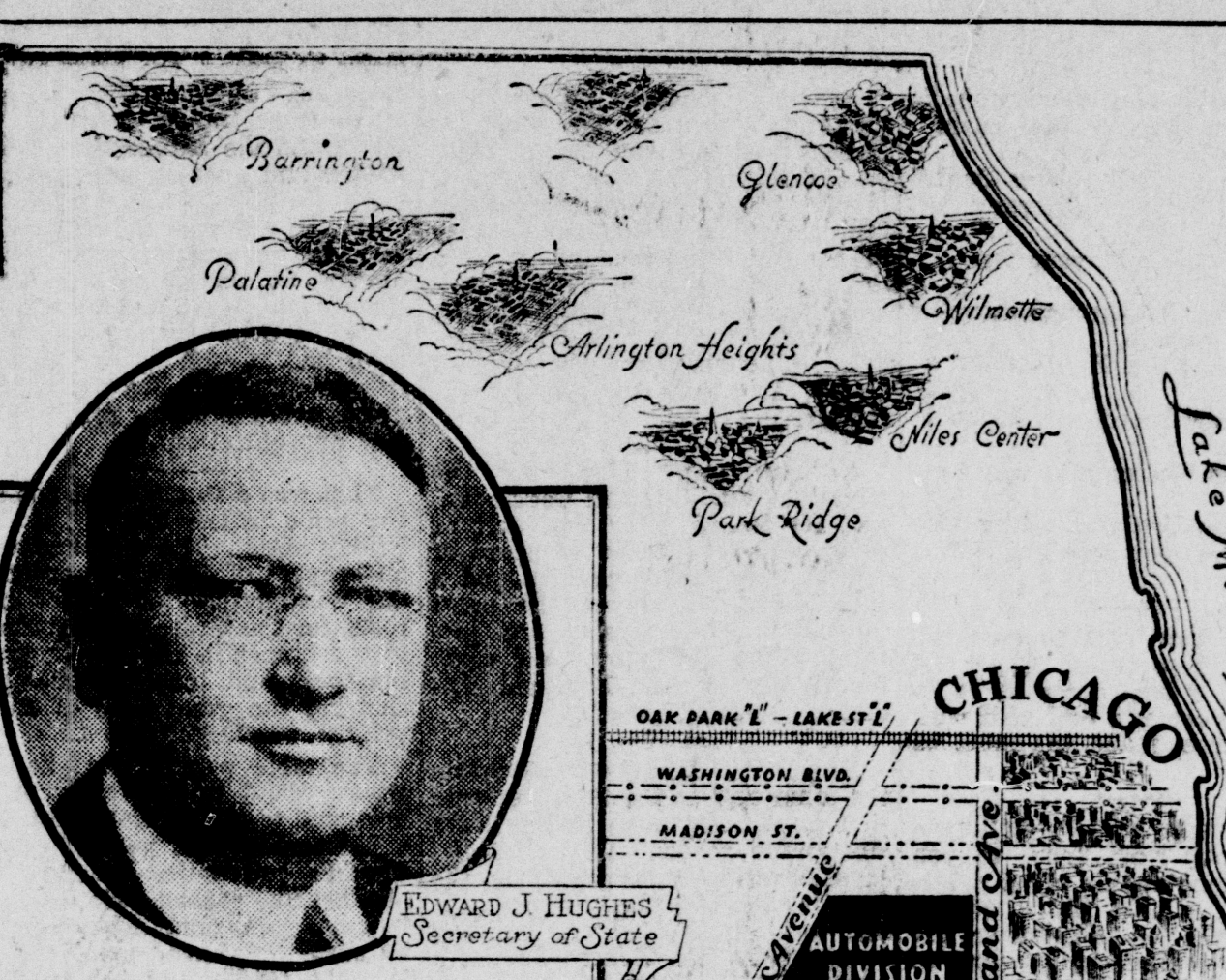


In the final analysis, however, does the majority rule? Only a cursory review of the power of a majority convinces one that the majority may delegate by vote a certain power, but it is impossible for the majority to control that power. For instance, who controls the affairs of a municipality? A small minority every time. The will of a corrupt minority is a menace to any community. Who controls the management of a large corporation? The number of stockholders, in many cases numbering thousands of persons, have little or nothing to say. That power rests in the hands of a small minority of directors, and their decisions are binding upon the stockholders who really own the corporation.

In any social group, especially if organized into an association, club, or society, a minority can become the center of a disturbing interest which may not only cause serious trouble, but result in wrecking the organization. In Germany, Hitler and his crowd, very small at first, were a decided minority. No one will deny the power of his leadership in Germany today. When Mussolini began invading Italy with his political philosophy, he represented a small minority. Today he is the dominant power in Italian national life. While the balance of power rests in the hands of a majority, the minority exercises that power as long as the majority is content to delegate it. There is sufficient moral power in the majority of citizens to rid any city of corruption. So long as the majority is unconcerned about the moral life of its community, the minority retains the right of way.

Who, then, possesses the greater power? The majority, who by its vote delegates the power, or the minority who exercises it? Which has the greater influence in a nation, city or society?

Hughes Opens Auto License Headquarters



ESTABLISHED in the center of Chicago and in the heart of Cook county, an automobile license headquarters has been opened at 120 South Ashland avenue by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, for the convenience of the county's 600,000 motorists, in obtaining their 1934 licenses as promptly as they want them—"over the counter."

And for the information of applicants, the secretary has issued detailed regulations, emphasizing the new requirement that a motorist must prove legal ownership of his car before he may have a license. For the honest automobile owner, Secretary Hughes said, this will be made very easy. All he need do is refer to last year's registration.

With the license this year will be issued a certificate of title good for the life of the car or until it is disposed of. This provision, striking at auto theft, will extend protection to all automobile owners.

Free Parking Space

Ten thousand square feet of floor space on the ground floor of the Weibolt building, and a nearby free parking space of 6,000 car capacity, will enable the secretary's office to handle the demand for licenses as fast as they come. He has assigned Cook county five blocks of odd numbered hundred thousands, including the 300,000-500,000-700,000-900,000 and 1,100,000 numbers, and has given the even numbers to downstate and has reserved the first 100,000 for reassignment to present holders.

There is an entrance to the auto license headquarters on Ashland boulevard and an exit on Adams street. This particular place for dispensing the license plates was selected by Secretary Hughes as most convenient to all motorists of Cook county and most easily accessible from all sections of the metropolitan sectors.

To prove legal ownership to a NEW car, which is necessary in getting a license and certificate of title, a motorist must present a bill of sale; and for used car a bill of sale from the previous owner or some other satisfactory proof of ownership.

Cars registered in other states where the anti-theft law pertains must show a certificate of title from that state. Any liens or mortgages outstanding against a car must be indicated in the application for certificate of title.

After January 1, when a car is sold by one person to another, the seller endorses his certificate of title, thereby conveying title to the purchaser, and the new owner sends the endorsed certificate to the Secretary of State in company with this application for a new certificate of title.

The law also is aimed at traffic in second-hand accessories. All second-hand car and accessory dealers, excepting factory branches and authorized new car dealers, must be licensed to do business, and as a condition to obtaining a license—must consent to keep a record of their stock and have it available for police examination at all times. When junking a used car, a certificate of junking must be obtained from the Secretary of State before any attempt is made to salvage the parts.

Approximately \$6,000,000 a year will be saved to Illinois motor car owners through reduced premiums on car theft insurance, it is expected. Secretary Hughes said he would personally request all insurance companies to make such reductions as have been made in the 24 other states which have anti theft laws.

AUTOMOBILE — — — — —
 STREET CAR — — — — —
 ELEVATED — — — — —

WALTER F. KARSTENS
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 THE FUNERAL ESTABLISHMENT
 WITH THE HOMELIKE TOUCH
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
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 BRIGHT FROCKS
 FOR A
 HAPPY HOLIDAY
 Get into something gay for a bright holiday. There are crepes, net combinations and velvets in this selection. All in dazzling colors everyone loves. Sizes 14 to 40.
 \$5.95 to \$15.00
 Styles for every occasion! Plenty of Sunday Nites and Street dresses.
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 10 North Dunton Ave. Phone Arl. Hts. 362
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WEST'S MINERAL FUME SYSTEM
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 Wonderful results with all forms of Rheumatism, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis and Asthma.
 All Modern Equipment
 Separate Departments for Men and Women
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 Religious Calendars
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 May Call At The
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 115 W. Campbell Street
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 Calendars Distributed
 To Adults Only

OBSERVER'S NOTES

A new year comes with a new chance,
New ventures to our minds appeal;
New names shine on New Years
advance,
Luring us on with "A New Deal."
God's plans for us will never
change,
New hope each new year we
receive;
Still trusting God through move-
ments strange,
He leads, we know He'll not
deceive.
The new year dawns, new hopes
arise,
New courage wakes your way to
cheer;
Look up, move on all trusting wise
God brings to you a bright New
Year.

A happy New Year to everyone
who reads these notes. Cheer up,
you've had a hard time of it in
1933. Here comes a new year with
a new chance, make the most of
it.

That one who goes by smiling a
cheery Happy New Year to you
may be hiding in his heart a bit
sorrow, a more bitter experi-
ence than ever you have known, yet
he goes on courageously trying to
impart courage to others.

It is a bit funny, or cause for
thought, the way we seem to hesi-
tate before we say, "I wish you a
Merry Christmas." Merry doesn't
seem to be just the right word now
to express our wishes for our
friends. Joy, peace and good will
seem to fit our needs just now.

Today a bright lad came to our
door on an errand. When we asked
him if he was going to have a
Christmas tree and if he expected
Santa Claus, a merry twinkle came
into his eyes and he said, "Santa
was going to bring Daddy some
nice surprise, we children told him
to." O, that family are sure to have
a real old time Merry Christmas.

However, before these notes are
in print Christmas will have passed
with the short days and the old
year, 1934 will date the next pa-
per, so now let us look the new
year in the face cheerily.

Let no one be too scrumptious,
High hatted or presumptuous;
Starting into this new year.
Know that garish gear and tassels
Are most often worn by vassals;
So do not judge folks by their
gear.

Keep your resolutions quiet,
Stick to a well balanced diet.



BRING IN YOUR
January 1st.

no due for collection.
now due for collection.

This Exchange is Fully
Protected by Burglary In-
surance.

Your collection papers are
safe here.

1934 State License
Applications
Now Ready

KRAUSE & KEHE
MONEY EXCHANGE
1 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights Phone 252

And radiate good cheer.

Solomon declared there was
"nothing new under the sun." "O
Shucks," as Orphan Annie says,
just think if he had heard our
modern trucks thundering along
the pavements, or how our Century
of Progress was ushered in by a
light beam sent to us by Arcturus.
Only imagine how our modern
trucks could have brought the ce-
dars of Lebanon and the Gold of
Ophir to build his marvelous
temple.

Nothing new? Think of the
numerous tax bodies in Cook coun-
ty. He looked after that sort of
thing himself. He never heard of
"Amos and Andy" nor played a
saxophone, nor played the stock
market in Wall street and just
think if he had to buy seal coats
for all his wives. Poor old Sol-
omon. Nothing new?

Some one called our attention
the other day to the improvements
that have been made in the north
side grade school. We remember
the difficulties that were met in the
old time heating plant, where heat
had to be piped from one building
to another. Mr. Bruce Jarvis, a
skilled civil engineer and president
of the present board has taken this
long trouble into his skilled hands.

Now they say the heat can be
controlled without some person
having to stand by the regulator
all the time. Thanks to our skilled
modern engineer who has put this
heating plant in modern up to date
efficiency. Those who have long
realized the difficulties now over-
come, feel we should appreciate
the change our engineer president
Jarvis has made.

Certainly those capable of doing
good work or of remedying old
time blunders are not doing it for,
or are they asking appreciation,
yet a bit of appreciation expression
often encourages and stimulates
and encourages to greater effort.

These notes will come out a day
or two before or the day after the
New Year comes into our new cal-
endars, however, we hear even thus
early firmly avowed resolutions for
1934, from the "New Deal" down
to the man who resolves loudly to
his wife. He will sure stop smok-
ing.

"Poor sad Humanity" that with
Paul must own "The things I
would I do not, and the things I
would not I do." These new year
resolutions, like the weather man's
prognostications, or are they fleecy
clouds that fleck the morning sky,
only prove decorative, and soon
vanish. Yet New Year comes with
sun and cloud and the good comes
from within.

Time, with a merry singing shout,
Turns his bright wheel to shift the
gear;
And sets its twelve month spokes
about,
To start us on another year.

Another year of trust and try,
Another year of smiles and tears;
Another year of questioning why
We still go hoping against fears.

Yet it is placed within our power,
To make it good or bad at will;
To crowd with happiness each
hour,
For others living near us still.

To help others burdens to bear,
Though bending 'neath our own;
If there be joy O let us share,
With some one sadder and alone.

It may be some, now near your
side,
Are walking needy and cast down;
Silent, because their native pride,
Refuses making their need known.

Helping another as you go,
Brings joy and peace the year to
start;
Sunshine and cheer to others show,
When joy to others you impart.
A happy New Year thrusts your
heart.

Let old time shift his twelve
spoke gear,
Cheer up! He brings "Happy New

Year."

What will the new year bring
us? Sunrise and sunset glory of
365 days and a few clouds and
showers to make us grow. It will
bring us spring, the birds and the
blossoms. Summer with the glory
of growing things, autumn with
fruits and the harvest home. The
winter and another new year.

One of our wise columnists said
he never got enough "stew" for his
dinner at his boarding house.
Dear a me, if he had been a tax-
payer in Cook county, he would
have had enough "stew" to sat-
isfy a gourmand. See the stew we
get in every time we read of these
new appropriations.

That was a funny stunt put over
the radio in the March of Time
Friday night. The man and wom-
an keepers of the bird gardens in
the Washington Zoo needed more
room for the birds, so concluded to
give a dinner in the Lion house to
senators and cabinet members,
showing the great need of an ap-
propriation for larger space.

The table was spread and the
guests about to arrive when the
host said to the hostess pointing to
a pet parrot in a post of honor.
"Hadin't you better remove that
bird?" She replied, "No, I've been
to great pains training him, he will
be sure to behave." And he did.
When a leading senator began to
address the bird inquiring if he
could talk, the parrot said in a
tense voice, "I want appropriations,
appropriations." As the host with
a bad word started to take him
from the room amidst great com-
motion he continued to scream,
"Appropriations, appropriations."
The big grins roared with
laughter. Will they get the ap-
propriations? I pause for an answer.

We do see and hear so much of
good and so much of unselfish kind
Christian people who do not get
into the newspapers. We remem-
ber two years ago when our com-
munity nurse, Miss Martha Jack-
son said, "Arlington Heights does
more for philanthropic and welfare
work in proportion to its popula-
tion than any other town in Cook
county." Much of this we owe in
part to Miss Jackson's leadership.
May she soon be able to be among
us again.

After all the dark predictions
Christmas brought a good zero
touch and left us a bed in fleecy
white. Overwhelmed with good
gifts we can not just now repay in
kind, overwhelming with billows
of kind loving wishes we do return
measure for measure from a full
heart. Now we must turn to face
the new year. A happy new year
we pray it may be for all.

Yes now 1934 is just peeping
over the disappearing tail feathers of
1933, that one change in the clos-
ing figure of the dates doesn't seem
to make much difference and yet
I have faith to believe it does
bring better things to poor sad hu-
manity. Our tasks are here just
the same, our unfinished work, our
pesters and our problems, yet there
is something that strengthens hope
and trust.

You may as well make up your
mind,
The new year brings the same old
kind;
Early up and off to work,
Not a chance to loaf or shirk.

Find fault at that, ner whine,
Work is blessed, friend of mine;
Those who sit aside and wait,
Are not content at any rate.

New Year comes to me and you,
With a heap of work to do;
Heavy burdens many bear,
These it may be ours to share.

Some there are, you never guess,
Hungry, cold and in distress;
Money? It may help them much,
More they need your kindly touch.

Many helpers organize,
Spending funds, careful and wise;
Yet this never can provide
That which soothes their wounded
pride.

O how many in our land,
Long to use an idle hand;
O how many doomed to ease,
Honest work would gladly seize.

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four

Suburban Area Group
Enters Second Year;
Fights for Home Rule

With the beginning of the sec-
ond year of the Suburban Area and
Country Towns association, Presi-
dent Saunders of LaGrange, and
members of the executive com-
mittee look forward to the completion
of their constructive program of
legislation which will bring the
country towns of Cook county near
to a paying basis and under Home
Rule in fact as well as in theory.

The principal item of legislation
contemplates the clothing of local
assessors and collectors with su-
preme authority in their own town-
ships. That the plans of the Su-
burban group are for a saving of
money to the property owners and
taxpayers is demonstrated in every
town in Cook county which follow-
ed the association's plan not to re-
turn the delinquent special assess-
ment to the country authorities. It
is estimated that bondholders and
property owners were saved thou-
sands of dollars by this move.

In like manner the distribution
of taxes to the various taxing
bodies will be hastened and thou-
sands of dollars in interest on these
sums will be saved to the taxpay-
ers. County authorities who are
in charge of the collection and as-
sessment of taxes under the pres-
ent plan have in the past few
months admitted that the present
setup is too unwieldy for efficient
and expeditious handling.

President Henry W. Tolsted of
Maywood, founder of the organiza-
tion at its inception, and now
chairman of the membership com-
mittee, plans by personal contact
to familiarize all the municipali-
ties with the activities of the or-
ganization and some of the pres-
ent achievements of the organiza-
tion. Interest has been consid-
erably aroused by the recent ban-
quet.

Secretary Jacob E. Dittus of the
association, who was in Springfield
last week, brought back the report
that the Suburban Area and Coun-
try Towns group need have no fear
of Home Rule rights being endan-
gered by the creation of a State Li-
quor Commission. It became ap-
parent that no legislation could be
passed which would injure these
rights during the present session
of the legislature. It is not a ques-
tion of one or two plans, but many
seemed to have been in the air.

If you earn your daily bread,
With a home roof overhead;
Think of those who once, like you,
Were proud, and independent too.

Think of all they must endure,
Bread and shelter to procure;
Bearing looks of bitter scorn,
From those who were less gentle
born.

In your homes think of the poor,
Who must ask from door to door;
Thankful they would be and glad,
If some honest work they had.
Elinore Crisler Haynes

down at Springfield, according to
advice.
President Saunders in a recent
statement declared: "Due to the
fine support that the suburban
press of Cook county has been giv-
ing to our cause we have been able
to deliver our message to practi-
cally every corner of the county.
Their help has been invaluable and
is deeply appreciated by all."

Father Sage Says

Ever notice the
man who seems to
have taken an
oath never to ask
questions? Yet he
learns what is going on as well as
anyone. Nothing like an amiable si-
lence to invite revelation.

POTPOURRI

Can Fish Feel?

Certainly. Any living animal
organism has feeling, but the
amount of feeling differs in va-
rious forms of life. A fish sees,
it hears, it smells, and it tastes
—all of which are qualities of
feeling. However, the very sim-
ple brain which the fish possesses
causes its sense of feeling to be
very limited.
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loan will clear them and
you can pay on con-
venient terms.

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Violet Scharringhausen
Wed to Jos. Jefferson

Miss Violet Scharringhausen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Scharringhausen of Des Plaines
and Joseph Jefferson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jeffers-
on, were united in marriage
by the Rev. O. C. A. Boecler, Dec.
23, at the home of the bride's par-
ents.
The bride was attended by Irene
Rettke bridesmaid. Walter Potts
served the bridegroom as best man.
Forty friends and relatives were
present at the reception.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear
father, Fred Bornhoff who passed
away one year ago Dec. 30.
'Tis just one year ago today
That from us you were taken away;
God with His Almighty hand
Took you to your fatherland;
He took you to Himself up there,
To rid you of all grief and care,
So when your heavy breathing
ceased,

We knew that you were resting in
peace.

Your Loving Children
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison
Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Bornhoff.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Zinkel
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter.
Mr. Henry Bornhoff

Taegs Celebrate
45th Anniversary
Of Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Taegs, of 332
Fremont street, celebrated their
45th wedding anniversary on
Christmas day, together with their
children and grandchildren. The
Walter Kroeber's remembered
their 3rd anniversary on the same
date.

The anniversary banquet was
served at the home of the Edwin
H. Meyers, of 110 South Walnut
street. Two large turkeys with all
the trimmings graced the festive
board.

Besides the celebrating couples
the following were present: Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar C. Taegs and chil-
dren, Arlene and Robert, of
Evanston; Rev. and Mrs. Frank
Wittmer and son, Norbert, of Chi-
cago; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mey-
er and children, Doris and Roger,
of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeber
and daughter, Lois, drove in from
Dubuque, Iowa, to celebrate with
the Taegs.

Charge for Sewer

A charge of \$12 per year for resi-
dence connection to the sewer sys-
tem is contemplated by Barrington
as a means for paying back a
sought after federal loan to build
a sanitary sewer and use the pres-
ent system for a storm drain only.

Young Bald Eagle Large
Although the bald-headed eagle
does not reach maturity until it is
three years old, a year-old bird ap-
pears larger than its parents.

COMES FA
hips--Bust--Chin
GET THAT KRUSCHEN
FEELING

Gain Physical Attractiveness—Be Free From
Constipation, Gas, Acidity and
Liver Troubles.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat
and brings into blossom all the natural
attractiveness that every woman has
in her.

Every morning take one half tea-
spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of
hot water before breakfast—cut down
on pastry and fatty meats—go light on
potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.
4 weeks get on the scales and note
many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained
energy—your skin is clearer—your
spindle with glorious health—you're
younger in body—keener in mind. Kr-
schen will give any fat person a very
surprise.

Get a jar of Kruschen Salts—the cost
trying and it lasts 4 weeks. If even the
first jar doesn't convince you this is the
easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat,
if you don't feel a superb improvement in
health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously
alive—your money returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that
you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get
them at any drugstore in the world.
It's Pounds of Fat Gone
"I've lost 16½ lbs. of fat and
have taken about one-third of my
second bottle of Kruschen. Sure
feeling fine." Mrs. J. E. Burns
Worth, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Marvelous New Home
Treatment

Cures all Nervous Disorders, such
as Headaches, etc. Results Guar-
anteed. Investigate.

O. A. KOCH
246 N. Broadway, Palatine
Phone 119-M



You will have no worries
during 1934 if you keep
your valuables in one of
our Safety Deposit Boxes.

J. D. Flentie

Peoples State Bank Bldg.
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The Greatest Buick

with Revolutionary Ride Comfort—Knee Action Wheels
Ask for a Demonstration

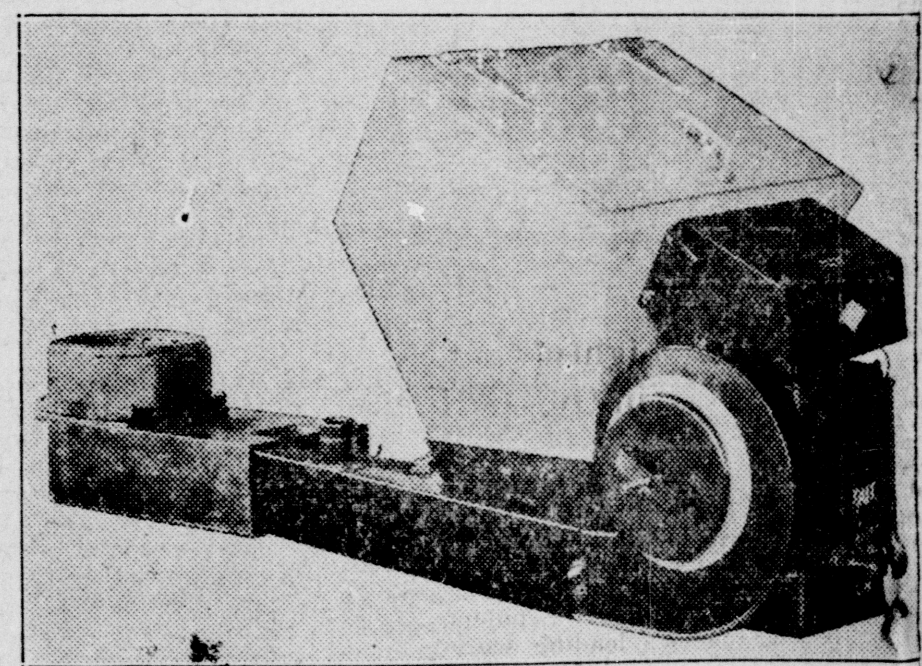
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New Car on Display at Park Ridge Sales Rooms

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Gearless, Hydraulic,
Underfed Coal Burner

STOKOL'S
Outstanding Advantages

- 1 Saves 20 to 50 per cent of coal bills.
- 2 Designed to utilize low cost coals and save the most money possible in doing so.
- 3 New refinements in combustion systems and firing controls accomplish economies not possible with hand firing of coal or with gas or oil as fuels.
- 4 Mechanically rugged and simple, easy to operate, and built to last a life time, engineered especially to permit important manufacturing savings and consequently a reasonable cost to the buyer.
- 5 Hydraulic transmission an excellent example of advanced engineering; contains only a few sturdy slow-moving parts operating constantly in oil; designed to operate at a cost for electric current that makes it an unimportant item.
- 6 Controls are positive and complete and can be relied on to hold temperatures and pressures well within narrow limits.

Hand Firing

Is wasteful, inefficient, and costly.
Green coal thrown on the fire tends
to smother it. Combustible gases
given off as the green coal becomes
heated pass up the chimney uncon-
sumed and in the form of smoke.
Partially burned coal falls through
the grates and is carried out with
the ash. Opening of the fire doors
to shovel in coal cools the fire and
wastes fuel.

STOKOL
Automatic Firing

Is economical, efficient. The
STOKOL, with its forced under-
feeding, brings a continuous sup-
ply of fuel from beneath the fire.
The coal is slowly coked as it comes
in contact with the firebed. The
rising volatile gases, mixed with
just the right amount of air, are
completely burned.

STOKOL

Is On Display and in Operation
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For Full Details and Cost of Installation see

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Arlington Heights Telephone 527-R
24-hour Service Given on All Stokers

Manufactured By SCHWITZER-CUMMINGS CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

I wish to extend the Season's Greetings
To My Friends and Neighbors and
Sincerely wish them a most
Pleasant and Prosperous 1934

WILLIAM BUSSE,
Cook County Commissioner

PALATINE WINS OVER ARLINGTON & LEYDEN

PIRATES OUTCLASS LEYDEN, WIN 37-21 FOR HOMECOMING

Comeback Earns Holiday Rest, Meet Ela There January 5

Outclassing their opponents all the way, the Palatine five defeated Leyden 37-21 Saturday night in a homecoming game on the Palatine floor. After an inglorious 32-26 defeat by Libertyville the previous week, the Pirates came back to slush out victories from Arlington and Leyden to earn a holiday rest after which they will meet Ela at Lake Zurich January 5.

The boys from Franklin Park fought hard during the first half, with Palatine ahead 17-14 by the end of the second period.

During the second half, despite Leyden's continued fight, Palatine continued to widen their lead, making the final score 37-21.

Lee Blankenship, accounted for 16 of Palatine's points by making five field goals of 18 tries and four free throws in six attempts. Reese, with two field goals in eight attempts, and four free throws in five opportunities accounted for 8 points, and Eddy Hahnfeldt brought in 7 more points by making two field goals in five attempts, and sinking each of the three free throws awarded him.

Beckman played his usual aggressive game while Krammer and Hinrichs turned in a fine defensive game. The entire team played for both Arlington and Leyden games was much better than any previous game, but Palatine has not reached its peak yet.

Of the Leydenites, Kossack was again star, bringing in 7 points with three field goals and one free throw of two tries. Kadon rang up six points by making three field goals, but missed both of his free throw attempts. Chapp accounted for 4 points with one field goal and success in the two free throws awarded to him.

The totals show that Palatine looped the ball through the hoop an even dozen times in 41 tries, while Leyden was successful only nine times in 46 attempts. From the free throw line Palatine rang up 13 points in 17 tries and Leyden hit the bell three times in seven tries.

The lightweight game went to the visitors 23-20 after Palatine had been leading up to the last five minutes of play. At the opening of the last quarter the score was Palatine, 18; Leyden, 15. Then, with Matusek bringing in two baskets and a pair of teammates each scoring from the floor, once, to swamp a lone Palatine field goal, Leyden won the game and seized first place in the lightweight division.

Lineups			
Palatine, 37—			
Reuse, f.	fg	ft	pf
Blankenship, f.	2	4	5
Hahnfeldt, c.	2	3	3
Krammer, c.	1	1	2
Beckman, g.	1	1	2
Hinrichs, g.	0	0	0
Leyden, 21—	fg	ft	pf
Kahle, f.	1	0	1
Chapp, f.	1	2	3
Kossack, c.	3	1	2
Atterton, f.	1	0	1
Cunningham, g.	0	0	3
Kadon, g.	3	2	1
Williams, f.	0	0	0
	9	3	7

Pirate Lightweights Win Over Arlington

With the final score 20-17, Palatine's lightweight basketball team defeated Arlington Heights Friday night on Arlington's court. Palatine led all the way, with Iler the leading scorer. Schulenburg was Arlington's leading scorer.

Lineups			
Palatine, 20—			
Neagle, f.	fg	ft	p
Mangels, f.	2	1	1
Iler, f.	3	2	4
Helm, f.	0	0	1
Wittenberg, c.	0	0	0
Frohne, f.	0	0	1
Hahnfeldt, g.	2	0	1
Stuit, g.	0	1	2
Engelking, g.	0	0	1
	7	6	13
Arlington, 17—			
Giescke, f.	fg	ft	p
Weinrich, f.	1	2	3
Hertel, f.	1	4	6
Weisgerber, c.	0	1	3
Schulenburg, g.	2	1	1
Rohling, g.	0	1	2
	4	9	22

Gold Star Mothers' Trips
The Gold Star Association of America organized a pilgrimage to France in 1927, and it was the main organization interested in pushing the bill through congress which authorized the sending of Gold Star Mothers to France to visit their sons' graves. The act was signed by President Coolidge on March 2, 1929.

Bronchos Defeat Wauconda and Antioch to Take 1st Place

BARRINGTON TOPS ANTIOCH, BRONCHOS LAG AT QUARTER

Final Score 38-17; Set Mark With 12 Free Throws of 11 Tries

Spurred on by an 8-6 lead by Antioch at the end of the first quarter, Barrington won with a score of 38-17 when the final gun sounded on the Antioch court Saturday night. Looping in 12 free throws in 14 attempts, the bronchos set a mark for the other teams in the conference to seek after.

After the Antioch lead of 8-6 at the end of the first period, the bronchos drew ahead rapidly, making the totals 11-22 in the first quarter, the close of the half, and 14-29 at the end of the third quarter. The bronchos showed plenty of speed, with all the boys having an eye for the basket.

Antioch's lightweights finally met a fair second team and found them too tough. The score was Antioch 9, Barrington 25.

Lineups			
Barrington (38)—			
Conn.	3	1	1
Capulli	0	3	3
Eiters	3	1	2
Ulrich	0	0	0
Latta	4	0	0
Mieners	0	1	0
Brandt	1	1	1
Mollenkamp	0	3	4
Oltgen	2	2	2
	13	12	11
Antioch (17)—			
Van Patten	0	0	1
Hussey	0	1	1
Osmond	1	0	2
Hawkins	0	0	0
Steffenberg	3	5	9
Simpson	1	1	1
Zeian	0	0	1
Sheen	0	0	1
	5	7	16

Area Council Scouts Seek 50 New Members To Reach 1933 Goal

Having already produced a net increase of more than 60 scouts for the year of 1933 the officials of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council and all troop leaders are making a strenuous effort to secure enough additional scout memberships before the end of the year to reach their objective set a year ago. The scout membership of the council early this week totaled an even 700 and it will be necessary to add 50 more boys before December 31, to reach this self-established goal. The present membership, however, is the largest that it has ever been in the history of scouting in this area.

Plans were made at the commission's staff meeting held Monday evening, to contact all troops in the council to make sure that every scout was registered during the coming week. Many of the increases that are anticipated will place troops in the position to receive the President Roosevelt stamper for efficiency in operations during 1933.

Plan New Year Activity
Many unusual features will mark the local council program during the early part of 1934. It is expected that the annual meeting will be held in January, although the exact time and place has not yet been selected. The week of February 8 to 15, will be the 24th Anniversary week of the Boy Scout organization and plans are now being formulated under the leadership of Field Scout Commissioner E. J. Anderson to make the local celebration one of the most complete and colorful in the history of the council.

On January 8, the Park Ridge District will inaugurate a patrol leaders training course under the leadership of scoutmasters of the district. Invitations are being extended to Scoutmasters of other councils to bring their boy leaders into this course which will run throughout January.

First Aid Competition
A tentative time of March 5 has been selected for the Annual First Aid competition at which time the team will be selected to represent the Northwest Suburban council in the Patten trophy competition in which several other nearby councils will participate.

Council officials are also working on plans for the Spring University of Scouting and also to make plans for the Annual Spring Rally of the council to be held in May. The commissioners and the council officials that attended the meeting Monday evening were: T. M. Whitson, president of the council, F. O. Proctor, commissioner, W. A. Miles, E. J. Anderson, J. P. Fritz, Wm. Verity, A. R. Crawford, P. R. Harshbarger, Paul Stroker, district commissioners and Scout Executive Nimtz.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Heavyweight
Palatine, 23; Arlington, 20.
Palatine, 27; Leyden, 21.
Arlington, 34; Bensenville, 23.
Libertyville, 29; Bensenville, 24.
Warren, 25; Ela, 6.
Antioch, 18; Ela, 14 (overtime).
Barrington, 23; Wauconda, 19.
Warren, 24; Leyden, 17.
Libertyville, 25; Wauconda, 11.
Barrington, 38; Antioch, 17.

Lightweight
Palatine, 20; Arlington, 17.
Leyden, 23; Palatine, 20.
Arlington, 21; Bensenville, 16.
Libertyville, 27; Bensenville, 19.
Warren, 21; Ela, 9.
Antioch, 27; Ela, 14.
Barrington, 16; Wauconda, 9.
Leyden, 24; Warren, 9.
Libertyville, 36; Wauconda, 30.
Barrington, 25; Antioch, 9.

LIBERTYVILLE HERE IN HOLIDAY GAME

Tom Flynn Expected To Be In Ace's Lineup

Bringing with them two of the best organized teams in the district, the Libertyville alumni will invade the Arlington high school gym tonight, Friday, December 29, to meet the Arlington quintets in what has all the earmarks of being the high light of holiday entertainment.

Added years of experience have put the finishing touches on the high school stars of yesterday and the Wildcats offer a great collection in Horenberger, Burnett, Tromblee, Newbore, Dollenmeier and other headlines of the past with a hope of avenging last year's defeat by the Arlington teams.

The Arlington Aces expect to have the complete lineup of the '31 champions on the floor including Tom Flynn, who is home from Notre Dame for the holidays. Vague plans of the versatile Flynn makes it impossible to make a definite statement as to his appearance tonight, but it is quite sure that he will be wearing the dark blue of the Aces' team and alternate with Mors who has successfully filled the center position.

The Whites of the Arlington aggregation will battle to keep above the five hundred mark in the opening game of the evening. Better teamwork and snappier passes have marked their last two games and a victory now may be the turning point for them this season.

Last Tuesday the Arlington Aces teamed played Lake Zurich on the home floor and emerged with a double victory, the Whites running up a one-sided score of sixty points and holding their opponents to nine. Schaeffer, H. Prosser and Annen led the scoring with fourteen points each. Giese of Lake Zurich managed to collect a field goal and three free throws to take the visitors honors.

In the feature game more excitement prevailed as the Blues battled to outpoint the Lake Zurich quintet after trailing for three quarters of the game. A rally staged in the final period gave them the lead, which they continued to hold till the end. Koppin registered sixteen points for the home team with Volz following with nine. Luerssen and Lohman were high for Lake Zurich with twelve and nine points respectively.

Come and spend an enjoyable evening in a heated gymnasium. Friday, Dec. 29, 7:30 p. m.; admission: Adults, 15c; high school students, 10c; and grade school pupils and children, 5c. Bring the family. We guarantee good, clean entertainment.

Medals for Dogs
The New York Anti-Vivisection society annually presents the medal of the Legion of Hero Dogs to dogs of varying pedigree that have exhibited unusual intelligence and courage. The medals are small metal disks with "Always True Hearted" engraved on one side and with a laurel wreath on the other.

World's Noisiest Center
Here's the world's noisiest street corner—Broadway and Thirty-fourth street in New York city. Owing to the junction of several streams of motor traffic, three surface car lines, one subway and an elevated, tests show that the noise constantly created combines to deafen the average person 65 per cent—Collier's Weekly.

Ripley Missed 'Em
A certain kind of house mouse in Europe and Asia sings like a canary, and a large bird, found only on the island of New Caledonia, barks like a dog—Collier's Weekly.



MAC SAYS

— By —

Gerald A. McElroy

... only Mac doesn't say it this week.

As the regular conductor of this page stated last week, one of the news writers of the Paddock publications is taking over the sport page this week. "Mac Says" was scheduled to be left out, but with the temerity of youth and enthusiasm we venture to fill in here as well as taking over the rest of the job. So bear with us.

The game writeups appearing on this page every week are obtained through the cooperation of the conference coaches, each of whom is sending in the box score and brief comments regarding each of his home games.

Following the principle of the home team giving the dope, the Arlington-Palatine game story is written by John L. Grose, Arlington's coach, and the Arlington-Bensenville game story by Joe Schmidt regular chronicler of Orange sport activities.

Any games for which the story and box score are left out this week are so treated with our regret, but coaches have Christmas vacations, and in the rush of getting away forget things just as does everyone else.

Leading Scorers
Here are the scoring standings of the leading players in the conference after last week's double schedule was played. This data is not complete, however, since, as mentioned above, all box scores have not been received—but it's the best available just now, and will regain its complete accuracy after the holidays.

Palatine's Homecoming Queen
Saturday night's game with Leyden was Palatine's Homecoming, and between halves Miss Maurine Roberts was hailed as Homecoming queen. Her attendants were Miss Dorothy Sherman and Miss Florence Engking, runners-up in the balloting for queen.

We're wondering how many of you fans remember "Jigs" Barrington's cheerleader a few years ago who was without a doubt one of the best cheerleaders the conference has ever seen. "Jigs," Fred Dahir, is now a sophomore at the University of Illinois. One of his roommates this year is Royal Dreyer, one time track and cross-country star for Palatine, who entered the university last fall after being out of school four years. Wonder if Royal is planning to run with the Illini freshman barriers?

Collegians Making Good
A couple of other Palatine athletes who are making good in collegiate circles are Harold Meyer and Harris Helgeson—who is known as "Coke" or "Swede." Both are playing with the Knox college basketball team, and are missing most of their Christmas holiday because of college games.

A feature we have always liked about the Palatine gym is the scoreboard, visible to everyone, and giving the facts clearly and quickly. . . and while on the subject of scoreboards, we think that of Dyeche stadium just about one of the poorest we have ever had to look at for information.

A thing that's pepping up games at Palatine a great deal is the music of the high school band, directed by R. A. Kay. Palatine music by the home school's band pep up every game in the conference?

Coincidence
Right now Barrington is leading the heavyweight division in the conference standings, and Leyden leading the lightweights. At the end of the season last year Barrington was leader of the lightweights and Leyden of the heavyweights.

Player	Team	Points
Koske	Bensenville	32
Blankenship	Palatine	40
Steffenberg	Antioch	37
Pingel	Arlington	35
Isaacson	Libertyville	23
Reuse	Palatine	29
Hahnfeldt	Palatine	25
Jennings	Bensenville	25
Forzen	Arlington	22
Duddles	Libertyville	22

Duddles, captain of the Libertyville team, had a bad break in that illness kept him from taking part in the two games played last weekend. This misfortune drops him from top position in the conference scorers.

Other leading scorers, but for whom the data is not complete, are Latta and Eiters of Barrington,

BARRINGTON LEADS N. W. CONFERENCE WITH FOUR WINS

Leyden on Top in Lightweight Standings; Next Games January 5

At the close of last week's double-weight cage card Barrington held to its place as conference leader in the heavyweight class, four teams were tied for second place, another quartet tied for third, and Ela was alone at the bottom of the standings. This week-end all teams rest, to resume play January 5.

In the lightweight division Leyden held the lead with a perfect record of wins, four teams tied for second place, Barrington balanced wins and losses, Ela and Warren tied with one win to three losses, and Bensenville and Wauconda are in the cellar without a single victory to brighten their holiday season.

Arlington, tied with Barrington for heavyweight leadership last week, lost to Palatine Friday night, then came back to defeat Bensenville Saturday. Palatine won two games, as did Libertyville and Warren.

In the lights, Leyden won their two pre-holiday games, Palatine downed Arlington, which in turn beat Bensenville, Antioch beat Ela and lost to Barrington, and Libertyville picked up a pair of wins.

Palatine had a tough battle with Arlington Friday, but after losing to Libertyville the previous week in a sorry exhibition of basketball was back in form to win not only that game, but also the one with Leyden Saturday night.

Arlington, stinging after its Friday defeat, came back Saturday night to win 34-23 from Bensenville, still suffering under a 29-24 slap from Libertyville.

When play is resumed after the holidays, Antioch is scheduled at Libertyville, Arlington at Leyden, Palatine at Ela, Bensenville at Barrington, and Warren at Wauconda. Just what the two weeks of rest will do to the teams is hard to predict.

C. & N. W. To Run Excursions To Northern Wisc.

Winter sports in all varieties are going to be offered the middlewest this winter, and they are going to be made easily available too—for the Chicago & North Western railway, starting Friday night, December 29, is inaugurating an all-expense trip to Northern Wisconsin from Chicago to take those who love to play in the great outdoors away for week-end of fun at Jack-O-Lantern lodge near Eagle river.

Every Friday night from December 29 to February 23, inclusive, the winter sports special will leave the Chicago & North Western railway station at 6:30 p. m. arriving in Eagle river Saturday morning. Sports lovers will be given two days in the north and then brought back arriving Chicago at 8:20 Monday morning. The entire expense of the trip, rail fare, lower berth and the stay at Jack-O-Lantern lodge with two nights lodging and nine meals will be \$20 except on New Year's week-end. The trip for New Years will be from Friday to Tuesday morning, inclusive, and the entire expense will be \$25.

The stay at the lodge will by no means classify as a "roughing it" party. Jack-O-Lantern has deluxe hotel accommodations as well as a complete layout for winter sports. There are ski jumps, a double toboggan course, a skating rink and track, iceboats and slides at the lodge. Special games such as snowshoe baseball, hockey, hunting with hounds, ice fishing and sleigh riding will be provided. A seven-piece band will furnish music in the dining room for those who want to dance.

Wisconsin is the Middle West's ideal spot for winter sports. Its air is clear, crisp and invigorating. Frequently at night the northern lights, dazzling in their beauty, may be seen against the blue-black canopy of the heavens.

Great plans are being made for a special New Years Eve celebration at Jack-O-Lantern.

Rowing and Zimmerman of Warren and Kossack of Leyden.

Never having tried "colyming" before, we wonder how successful our efforts have been. . . caution you again not to blame "Mac" for the column this week. . . and wish to all, coaches, players, fans, everyone.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavyweight			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Barrington	4	0	1.000
Arlington	3	1	.750
Palatine	3	1	.750
Libertyville	3	1	.750
Warren	3	1	.750
Bensenville	1	3	.250
Leyden	1	3	.250
Wauconda	1	3	.250
Antioch	1	3	.250
Ela	0	4	.000
Lightweights			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Leyden	4	0	1.000
Arlington	3	1	.750
Palatine	3	1	.750
Antioch	3	1	.750
Libertyville	3	1	.750
Barrington	2	2	.500
Ela	1	3	.250
Warren	1	3	.250
Bensenville	0	4	.000
Wauconda	0	4	.000

Fast Overtime Game Gives Antioch Win Over Ela by 14-18

Winning by a pair of field goals made by Van Patten, Antioch defeated Ela 14-18 in an overtime game played on the Antioch floor Friday night. The game was perhaps the fastest, but the most poorly played of any thus far.

Antioch outplayed Ela to a 9-2 lead in the first quarter, but after that Ela outshone their hosts by far. At the end of the half Antioch's lead had been cut to 7-11. At the end of the third quarter Ela drew ahead to the big end of an 11-14 score, which the Antioch team changed to a 14-14 tie at the end of the fourth quarter.

In the second team game Antioch showed fair passing. Ela tried to shoot from the center of the floor, when their shots could as easily have been taken from under the basket. As a result Antioch won, the score 27-14.

Lineups			
Antioch (18)—			
Hussey	0	0	0
Osmond	0	0	0
Hawkins	1	0	0
Van Patten	2	1	1
Steffenberg	5	1	4
Bartlett	0	0	0
Simpson	0	0	0
Zeian	0	0	0
Sheen	0	0	0
	8	2	5
Ela (14)—			
Lohman	0	2	2
Vehme	3	1	1
Weight	1	0	2
Baeshing	0	0	0
Collins	1	1	1
Reed	0	0	0
	5	4	C

BASKET BALL GAMES

GAMES NEXT WEEK

January 5
Antioch at Libertyville.
Arlington at Leyden.
Palatine at Ela.
Bensenville at Barrington.
Warren at Wauconda.

Libertyville Takes Wauconda Despite Losses to Squad

With Duddles, captain of the team and its leading scorer, out because of illness, and Converse, another first string man, off the squad for the rest of the season because of heart trouble, Libertyville took down Wauconda 36-30 Saturday night. On the previous night they defeated Bensenville 24-29.

R. Stickle was Libertyville's leading scorer in the Wauconda game, ringing up 12 points with an even half dozen field goals. Isaacson was close with 10 points gained through four field goals and a pair of free throws. Heidner with five field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 13 points starred for Wauconda.

Libertyville's lightweights won 25-11 after a 27-19 triumph over Bensenville on the previous night.

Krueger, c.	1
Blackburn, g.	1
Dianis, g.	2
Weimuth, g.	2

Great Editor's Dream Comes True



The dream of the late Col. W. R. Nelson, founder, publisher and editor of the Kansas City Star, was to give to Kansas City a fine art gallery. His dream has been realized, for the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art has just been dedicated and opened to the public. Colonel Nelson's gifts for the building and exhibits were about \$15,000,000. The collection includes many foreign and American masterpieces. A part of the building houses the Atkins museum, in which is the library of Colonel Nelson.

Latest Parisian Hat



One of the latest Parisian fashion creations is this beige felt hat, with navy and red grosgrain trimmings.

Church Bells in France

Church bells were probably introduced in France about 550. In the seventh century Bede mentions a bell brought from Italy by Benedict Biscop for his abbey at Wearmouth and speaks of the sound of a bell being known at Whitby abbey at the time of St. Hilda's death (680).

Relation of Reptiles

It is believed that crocodiles and alligators are somewhat distantly related. In their anatomy, the dinosaurs show certain features which relate them to the crocodilla on one hand and with birds on the other.

Smallest Bear Is Ugliest

The Malayan sun bear, found in Borneo, Sumatra, the Malay peninsula, and parts of India, is the smallest bear in the world. It also has the reputation of being the ugliest and most ill-tempered. When very much incensed it will bark like a dog. In appearance it is a clumsy looking animal, whose feet and head seem too small for its body.

SHOPPERS' DIRECTORY

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Wander—Shimmy—Hard Steering & Tire Wear Corrected We Are Specialists ALL WORK GUARANTEED B-Line Aligning Station 109 Division Street Phone ELGIN 4640

Beverages

DON'T ASK FOR POP

Specify ARLINGTON CLUB Sparkling Beverages when you want a cool, pure, refreshing drink. F. W. MULLER SONS Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Beautiful Puppies For Sale Bred from Show Dogs \$10 AND UP: MALES Blue Ribbon Winner at Stud Play Boy Hagerty FEE: \$10 (OR A PUPPY) MR. & MRS. PAUL ARNEMAN 614 S. State Arlington Heights

Farm Products

Low prices on Eggs, Butter, Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese; also Poultry on Order SCHAEFER'S Farm Products N. E. cor. Rand & River Rds. Des Plaines

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FOR XMAS. POINSETTIAS 50c to \$3.00 Fresh Cut Flowers and Potted Plants Plagge's Flowers Northwest Highway Phone BARRINGTON 613

Flowerland Greenhouses

Thon & Boettcher, Props. Flowers For All Occasions We Deliver Rte. 55 & Arlington State Rd. Arlington Heights 7031-J

AN EXPLANATION

In the publication of the Shoppers' Directory on Nov. 17th, by error, a rule was left out below the card of the Rand Road Garage which might have given the impression to readers that the advertisement of the above garage and the illustration was one ad. Such was not the case. If the proprietor of Rand Road Garage was inconvenienced by such publication, it is regretted by the publishers. H. C. Paddock & Sons.

Farm Supplies

ACE STORES

Des Plaines Mercantile Co. Division Paints, Glass, Farm Hardware Seeds, Farm Implements Radios 694 Lee Street Phone 181-W DES PLAINES

Paints-Wallpaper

Before You Buy Consult

CARLSON

Paint Company on your paint problems COMPLETE SELECTION OF WALLPAPERS 716 S. Lee St. Phone 201 Des Plaines

PRAIRIE-LEE

PAINT STORE

Wall Paper—Paints—Varnishes Auto & Window Glass Painters Supplies 718 Lee St. Phone 432 DES PLAINES

Window Shades

OSCAR E.

CARLSON CO.

LTD.

Distributors of Wallpaper, Paints, Window and Auto Glass. We make window shades, all sizes 104 Main St. Park Ridge PHONE 34

"FLOOD SKATING PONDS," DEMAND OF CHILDREN

CWA Efforts Go For Naught if Authorities Hold up Flooding

The children of the Village, and their sport-loving parents have been disappointed by the failure of the local authorities in completing the skating ponds, for which preparation was made some time ago by the CWA workers. Considerable anxiety is being felt, especially by the proud and inexperienced owners of new skates, obtained when Santa Claus made his recent annual visit to homes of the community. With three days of good freezing weather past and nothing tangible accomplished in the way of a skating pond, during the Christmas holiday period, when children have time to spend learning to skate, and parents willing and anxious to have the home quieted down, by means of strenuous outdoor exercise for the children, the need for the skating ponds is more than ever apparent, and the disappointment very keen.

The only reason obtainable for the failure to make use of the cold weather has been the failure of the plan for sprinkling the ponds, which must be covered by a layer of ice, before the area can be flooded. The use of garden hose was planned, and it was found that the system would not work, for some reason, when it was attempted. Several weeks have passed since the suggestion was first made by the Improvement Association, and the skating areas selected. The CWA plan for community work with "easy money" relieved the local community of the expense of work of preparing the ground, and apparently a very good job was done by the CWA workers, which seemed to assure the community of a most enjoyable winter sports season.

It was planned to have the CWA workers finish the work, by sprinkling and flooding the prepared areas, but orders have been issued to these men to stop work due to the cold weather, so that, if the skating ponds are to materialize, they will result from the activity of the local authorities and of the interested local people.

The Review has received a number of calls from anxious children, and interested parents for information about the completion of the work. Suggestions have been made that the local fire department could complete the job, as was originally planned before the CWA assistance became available. It has also been suggested that volunteers could be obtained about the village to assist in the work, if assistance is needed. It would be unfortunate if a program which promised so much general enjoyment and healthful outdoor sport should be allowed to fall through, either due to the failure of the expected assistance of the Federal government agency, or to the delay in finding a new method of sprinkling and flooding when the planned method was unexpectedly found impossible.

She's All-American



Miss Agnes Macnealey Rodgers, instructor of physical education at George Washington university, has the distinction of being the only girl selected on the All-American hockey team.

Variety of Equipment

Automobiles are taking the place of horses to a great extent for use by the Canadian mounted police. This force, composed of 2,500 officers and men, is equipped with 350 automobiles, 27 motorcycles, 13 trucks, 101 boats, both seagoing and for use in inland waters; 445 sled dogs and 256 horses.

Elephant Feet as Food

In regions where the flesh of the elephant is used as food, the trunk and feet are considered best. One method used in cooking the feet is to bury them in the earth and build a large fire on top of the ground.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mrs. H. W. Carlson entertained the Fortnightly club on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Bernhard entertained several of her Mt. Prospect friends at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Verret, Mrs. E. Jostad and Mrs. H. W. Carlson went to Elgin and took a bushel of apples and a box of jellies to the boys out there. This is the Christmas gift of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Florence Flinn and Harold Flinn are spending a week with their grandparents, "The Flinns" in Irving Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and son, Bobby, spent a couple of days visiting Mrs. Krueger's sister in Wisconsin, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson had the Chas. Edward's family as their guests on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flinn and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. Flinn's parents in Irving Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Trost of Emmerson avenue are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Christmas day.

Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter, Alice, spent Christmas day with the Hebert Mueller family in Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin spent Christmas evening at the P. H. Frey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frey were Christmas Day visitors at the P. H. Frey home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Chicago spent Christmas eve with the P. H. Frey family.

Mrs. J. Pagan and son, John, of Chicago, spent the week-end with the Chas. Pankonin's. Mrs. Pagan is a former resident of Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf had as their dinner guests on Christmas Day, Mr. Herman Paepke and daughter, Hazel, Miss Florence Spencer, and Dr. Carl Paepke of Milwaukee and Mr. Harold Niles of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lahtinen entertained their bridge club on Saturday evening. Mrs. E. T. Wolf and Mr. Chas. Edwards, holding high honors for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verret, entertained relatives and friends at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin were some of the folks from Mt. Prospect who attended the Messiah at Arlington Heights on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf and family attended the Christmas party at the Methodist church on Friday evening.

Infant Welfare Jan. 8, at the village hall, at 10 a. m.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Mt. Prospect American Legion Auxiliary, sent their orphan at Normal a lovely Christmas package. Save silk stockings for the juniors as this is their project for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhard and family spent Christmas Day in Chicago with relatives.

We are glad to see the G. R. Wolf family back in their home for the Christmas holidays, after having spent several weeks in Chicago, waiting for the house to be repaired after the fire.

Mr. Henry Gerken, Mrs. John Katz, Edwin Katz and Luella Katz arrived home Sunday morning from a two weeks visit with relatives at Cullman, Alabama, also spent a day at Muscle Shoals, Florence, Alabama, interviewing the power house and the Wilson Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwig are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Palatine hospital, Dec. 23.

Mr. DeWitt of Chicago, brother of Mrs. E. D. Baskin, and Mrs. DeWitt and family spent Sunday at the Baskin home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wolf and family have returned to their home at 318-Loka street, which has been repaired; following the fire which damaged the interior on November 22.

The little daughter of the family, Georgia Ray, got a new dog for Christmas, to replace the one that disappeared in the excitement of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Winn and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. Winn's friends in Chicago.

Ray and Billy Salzman are quarantined for chicken pox.

Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter, Alice, spent Christmas Day with the Herbert Mueller family in Glenview.

The hot lunches for the children of the public school will be resumed on January 2, when school work is resumed. The Parent-Teacher's association committee for the week is headed by Mrs. N. S. Falkanger.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Dec. 31, the last day of the year we will hold two services in the evening (no service in forenoon) at 7 service in German; at 8:30, service in English.

Jan. 1, 1934, services, English, 9:15 a. m.; German, 10:30 a. m.

Jan. 4, Bible class, 8 p. m. at the school.

Jan. 2, Christian Day School again takes up its work, 9 a. m.

Community Church

Wednesday, Dec. 27, the Young People's Society party, arranged previously to be held at the home of Ray and Billy Salzman, has been changed to a skating party, to be followed by refreshments at the home of Barbara and George Dresser.

Sunday, December 31: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a. m.

Mountain Laurel Poisonous

Mountain laurel (Kalmia latifolia) is very poisonous to cattle that may eat it. Although poisonous to man, it should hardly be called a "killer," but is rather a poison causing sickness which is limited to the various parts or organs for which it has selective affinity. Kalmia causes pains of a rheumatic or neuralgic character.

Dead Sea Receding

Geologists are of the opinion that the Dead sea, one of the most buoyant sheets of water in the world, was once 1,200 feet higher, says the Denver Post. This inland lake is embedded between lofty cliffs of naked limestone and presents a scene of utter desolation, as no plant, fish or animal life can exist in the region.

Berkeley Square

"Berkeley Square," heralded as one of the year's outstanding photoplays, shows at the Catlow Theatre on Thursday, January 4 and 5. It is the Fox production made by Jesse L. Lasky, in which Leslie Howard has the stellar role and which Frank Lloyd directed.

The theme of the film, as it takes a young man of today back 150 years into the life of his ancestors, has already aroused more comment than did the John L. Balderston play from which it was taken. It is the theme of so unusual a nature that its skillful handling makes it a distinct cinematic pleasure.

Leslie Howard gives the best performance of his brilliant career. When you see him, as the youth who goes through time practically at will, you realize that he is the only one on a long roster of capable actors who could do the job.

Heather Angel has the leading feminine role opposite him and her presence bespeaks a perfect selection.

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DES PLAINES SEEKS CASH FOR PROJECT

Lions Club Takes Lead To Get Public Works Aid

A delegation representing the Des Plaines river sanitation committee of the Des Plaines Lions club is planning a conference next week with Ross A. Woodhull, chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago sanitary district, to ascertain whether any of the \$33,000,000 in public works funds recently allotted the district will be available for the Des Plaines river project, and if not, what steps can be taken to obtain funds for the work. This was announced by Charles S. Stewart, chairman of the committee.

The project is on the sanitary district's schedule for 1938, Mr. Stewart said, but every effort is to be made to have it moved up.

No Reason to Wait

"We see no reason why we should have to wait five years," he declared. "By the time 1938 rolls around it may be put off for another five years and we may never get it done."

The river cleanup program initiated recently by the Lions club calls for immediate termination of the practice of dumping sewage into the river by towns along its course and the construction of an intercepting sewer that would serve these municipalities.

The alternative to constructing a sewer that would follow the river south to the proposed Washington boulevard disposal station is the utilization of an intercepting sewer near Niles which would carry the sewage to the Howard street disposal plant. The drawback to this plan, however, is that only Park Ridge and Des Plaines would benefit, leaving the towns farther south along the river to continue the practice of dumping their sewage into the stream.

May Call Mass Meeting

If none of the public works funds are available for the Des Plaines river project, the sanitation committee will proceed with its original plans to call a meeting of representatives of all west and northwest suburbs situated along the Des Plaines to map a program of action in an effort to get the project started in 1934.

Other members of the sanitation committee are Mayor George W. Kinder, Carter Jenkins, Ransom Kennicott, Sr., Arthur Korsgaard, Kenneth Meyer, Ning Eley, George Eck, Franz Koehler, William Key, Harry Tucker, E. G. MacLukie, Eddie Schulze, and James Fisher.

The delegation that will visit Mr. Woodhull will probably consist of Mr. Stewart, Mayor Kinder, Mayor William A. McKee of Park Ridge, and Arthur Korsgaard.

WHEELING

Mr. Frank C. Johnson took several days leave from his duties at Medina Junction, Wis., to be with his family for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. A. Utpadel, Sr., Miss Hazel Utpadel and the Fred Utpadel family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Utpadel, Jr., at Elgin.

Miss Rachel Overbrook, assistant nurse at Wheeling hospital is spending the holidays here at her home in Oakland, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrett moved to Oklahoma to spend Christmas with relatives there.

Cats and Dogs

A cat has thirty teeth; a dog forty-two. The cat is immune to snake bites; the dog not. The dog seeks relief at his master's hand when ill; the cat seeks to crawl away and hide herself. Authentic records show the oldest cat lived thirty years, their average life being ten years; the dog's corresponding averages are somewhat different, oldest being twenty-three years, averaging twelve to fourteen, with the exception of the bulldog, whose average is eight to ten years.

Effects of the X-Ray

Exposure of the male cells of the tobacco plant to X-rays for various lengths of time produces wide variations in the product of the seed, causing in some instances the growth of giant plants.

Stock Market Speculation

Mathematicians have figured it out that the odds are more than twelve to one against the "average man" or amateur making any big or permanent profit in stock market speculation.

Machinist

ALL TYPES OF MACHINE WORK Specializing in Auto Starting Gears and Armature Renewals Also agency for Conlon "Double Tub" Power Washing Machines Kolling Machine Works 27 S. State Rd. Phone Arlington Heights 448-J

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Treatment Cures all Nervous Disorders, such as Headaches, etc. Results Guaranteed. Investigate. O. A. KOCH 246 N. Broadway, Palatine Phone 119-M

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WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 8:30—9:30 P. M. 635 N. CHESTNUT AVE. Phone 322-J, Arlington Heights.

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OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED MODERN METHODS MODERATE CHARGES Hours: 7:30 to 9 p. m. Sunday Morning by Appointment Upstairs Sieburg Bldg. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. Res. 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 635

ELGIN

Dr. H. H. Barrett

CHIROPDIST Home Bank Bldg. Elgin, Ill. Phone 3127 Surgical Chiropodist Foot Specialists

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Optometrist and Optician 9 S. Prospect Ave. Ground Floor Pickwick Bldg. PARK RIDGE Open: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. also Tues. & Sat. Even. 7:30 to 9

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DR. O. C. MEYER

DENTIST Office 8 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago Telephone Central 8500 Evening Appointments at Residence 110 Sherman St. Palatine Telephone Palatine 127-M

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ATTORNEY AT LAW Telephone Central 4490 Suite 1100 111 W. Washington St., Chicago After 6 p. m. Palatine 330

MOUNT PROSPECT

Alfred L. Buck, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office and Residence 111 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Telephone Mt. Prospect 1190 Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Sunday mornings and Wednesday Afternoons by appointment only

GLENVIEW

Two Christmas parties are scheduled at this week: Thursday afternoon being for the Primary and Junior classes of the Sunday school, and the party Friday afternoon for Cradle Roll and Beginners departments. The teachers in charge of these classes are Mrs. Edna Meng, Miss Marie Gaetj, Miss Peggy French, Mrs. Olive Noffz, Miss Clara Obermaier, Mrs. J. W. Sydnam, and Miss Lillie A. Palmgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards of Lansing, Michigan spent Christmas Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Westbrook. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Elva Westbrook.

Miss Mabel Rugen, home from her teaching duties at the University of Michigan, is spending the holidays with her mother and sister and visiting relatives and friends. We are always glad to have her.

Miss Grace Bartling, Miss Jeanette Rugen and Miss Margaret Hutchings are all home from college to spend the holidays with their parents.

The two sisters of Mrs. John Noffz, who are teachers in Wisconsin schools, spent Christmas Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Noffz and their two boys.

Charles Palmgren and family drove to Hyde Park to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Florence.

Many folks in the village will know Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landeck, Mrs. Landeck being the former Hazel Dieskow. A son was born to this happy couple December 21, at Bensenville.

Miss Cora Mompier is spending her vacation from school duties at DeKalb at the home of her parents.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Royal Neighbors held Christmas parties for the children of their members. The party for Masons and Eastern Stars will be held Friday night in the same building. With the parties scheduled at the churches, there has been entertainment provided a plenty for all the children of the community. The public schools also provided Christmas parties for the various grades.

John Rodney Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baird, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital, is reported getting along nicely, and is expected home from the hospital soon.

Mrs. Mae Peters will be installed as organist of Glenview Royal Neighbors for the coming year. She will succeed Mrs. Marie Caron who has held the office the past few years, and been a most successful officer. Mrs. J. N. Westbrook will have charge of the ceremonies of installation.

MORTON GROVE

Otto Pomplun of Waukegan road has been in the hospital since Nov. 10, having a goiter removed. We saw him a few days before Christmas and found him in fine condition and excellent spirits. He voiced the opinion that he would be home for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Drostensfeld left for Florida last week Thursday. They intend to stay there a few months.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Otto F. Arndt, Pastor
Sunday, December 31:
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Divine service in English. Sermon by the pastor on the topic: "Soul, soul, whose voice are you listening to?" Half of the number of newly elected church officers will be installed in this service.

7:30 p. m., Sylvester eve service. This service will be conducted in German and will also witness the installation of the remaining number of newly elected church officers.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1:
9:30 a. m., Festival service in German.
11:00 a. m., Festival service in English.

There is no better way to start the new year than to seek God's blessing and guidance for the unknown future. The sorry mess of present-day conditions is man-made. Man tried to function without God. He was sufficient unto himself. In the break-down of his self-arranged system of life he has become disillusioned. He does not speak in such arrogant tones any more. His self-confidence has been badly shaken. Will he return to God? America cannot recover from her present malady until it is on its knees before God. Its trouble is primarily spiritual. How about your own spiritual status? Have you forgotten God? Now is the time to return to Him and to re-arrange your shattered affairs under His guidance.

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. O. Heidtke, Pastor
German services at 9:30 a. m., English services at 10:45 a. m., Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Old year eve divine services at 7:30 in English with distribution of Holy Communion. New years morning German services and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. Registration for Holy Communion this week Friday.

WEST NORTHFIELD

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church
W. C. Fechner, Pastor
Dec. 31—Divine service in German at 10 a. m., New Year's Eve service in German at 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 1—Divine service in German at 9:30 a. m., Divine service in English at 11 a. m.

NILES CENTER

Mrs. Matilda Vogt had Xmas dinner with her mother, sister and brother-in-law (Mrs. Schwanbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath and family). Supper guests at the Rath home were Mr. and Mrs. E. Baumhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwanbeck of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwanbeck of Evanston and Mrs. Vogt.

The Weinand family have moved from the Friandill home on Oakton St. to an apartment in Chicago.

Mr. Oscar Wenzel, president of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. Theodore Isenmann and Mrs. Irwin Harter (delegates to the Old Peoples Home Auxiliary, motored to Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon to take some goodies to the Old Peoples Home for Xmas.

The Louis Burmeister family of Lincoln Ave., had their Xmas dinner at the home of their son, Raymond Burmeister in Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buttmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesger and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhold Warpenhien, and son, Mr. William Warkentien, Miss Louise Warkentien and Miss Lillian Buttmann Xmas day.

Mrs. Martha Kindt and daughter Gertrude and her son, Elmer, were dinner guests Christmas day at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Galitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Klehm, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Mayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Galitz, Patsy and Kenneth Taylor were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Galitz at Evanston on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Todd were pleased to have Mr. Todd's brother and wife from Columbus, Ohio, visit them Christmas day.

The Harmony club met with Mrs. Martha Kindt Wednesday.

Miss Alma E. Klehm and Mr. Harold W. Klehm had Christmas dinner with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Klehm at Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruesch, Oakton street, entertained their card and buncle club Thursday evening. Members of this club are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alf, Mrs. Minna Schuler and Mrs. Ida Arlett.

Last Tuesday evening was almost a perfect evening in basketball playing for the high school teams against the Arlington Heights high school teams in the Lincoln gymnasium. The N. C. heavyweights won 60 to 7, and the N. C. light weights won 25 to 15. The N. C. midgets however lost 22 to 17.

Almost 700 people attended the Xmas eve service in St. Paul's church and enjoyed the program given by the children.

Xmas Day dinner guests at the W. L. Wolters home were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kruse, Miss Lois Rietzler of Chicago, Mr. Irvin Dilg of Morton Grove, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kruse, Miss Helen Maierhofer and Miss Viola Kruse. Monday evening this same group were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kruse in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Weinand and family were guests of her sister in Chicago over the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Marengo spent the Xmas holiday with her aunts, Mrs. Detzer and Miss Fromhold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hindrichs and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Halvorsen of St. Charles, Miss Florence and Helen Wohlbrandt and Miss Jeanette Weber were Xmas eve guests of the Gross family on George St. Xmas day dinner guests at the Paul Gross home were the Raymond Lumpf family of Arlington Heights and Mr. George Kuester.

Misses Florence and Helen Wohlbrandt entertained Miss Jeanette Weber, Miss Evelyn Kenning and Miss Helen Gross at their home on Galitz Ave. Xmas day.

Here's wishing all of our readers a most happy and prosperous New Year.

LINCOLN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

Christmas night at the Lincoln School, Niles Center, provided indeed an enjoyable occasion. A turkey supper, served cafeteria style, enticed over 250 parents and children.

The annual program, "Christmas in Other Lands," was judged by the capacity audience in attendance as an outstanding performance. Various grades portrayed by dramatization and song, the holiday festivities of other countries. Over 400 pupils participated. Quite unique in the arrangement of the program in that the Christmas parties were held in the various rooms at the same time the program was being given.

A collection of \$16.10 paid for the candy given to the pupils. The Christmas trees were furnished by the Parent Teachers Association.

GRADE BOYS RECEIVE LETTERS

Eight members of Lincoln basketball team received their letters Friday morning at the holiday meeting of the Achievement club. The letters were presented by R. E. Cotanche, principal of the school.

The boys who received their letters were James Stangor, Samuel Meyer, Raymond Zech, Jack Risser, Nicholas Glod, Harold Ruesch, Kellogg Dickson, and Richard Eby.

Prof. C. S. Rhode
Corn-Hog Supervisor
For N. E. Illinois

Urbana—C. S. Rhode, of the extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has been assigned as supervisor of the government's corn and hog adjustment campaign in northeastern Illinois, according to an announce-ment by Dean H. W. Mumford, director of the college extension service and chairman of the state advisory committee for the Illinois drive.

Prof. Rhode will aid in getting the educational campaign under way in 11 counties of Boone, McHenry, Lake, DeKalb, Kane, Cook, DuPage, Will, and Grundy and the county farm advisers and the county and community corn-hog committees throughout the district.

The campaign was launched in northeastern Illinois with a district conference held at Geneva and attended by the farm advisers and members of the county temporary educational committees from the 11 counties. At that time Prof. Rhode explained the various phases of the corn-hog agreement between the cooperating producers and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

If all Illinois farmers sign up to reduce their corn acreage at least 20 per cent and the number of pigs farrowed and marketed by 25 per cent in 1934, they will receive in the aggregate approximately \$37,000,000 in benefit payments, it was pointed out.

The purpose of the nation-wide campaign, in which Illinois farmers will play an important part, is to adjust corn and hog production during the coming year so that there will be a more satisfactory balance between domestic production and consumption of these farm crops. Such a balance, it is said, will increase the prices of corn and pork to a fair exchange value.

Floriculturist Tells
Of Rules for Growing
Flowers in The Home

Urbana—Rarely is there a housewife, in city, town or country, who does not wish for flowers in the home during the long, dreary winter months, but equally rare are those who have complete success and satisfaction in their efforts, says H. B. Dörner, chief of floriculture at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Such complete disappointment and discouragement, Dörner explains, are usually the result of ignorance of certain fundamental principles on the part of the home-maker. All plants will not do equally well under housing conditions, and the selection of plants that do best under the existing situations gives the greatest promise of success.

The most important fundamentals to be kept in mind are:

1. Select only those adaptable to winter house conditions. Foliage plants, as a rule, lend themselves more easily to indoor culture than those admired because of their bloom.

2. Choose only plants with a leafy structure that is protected from excessive loss of moisture. Too dry an atmosphere is common cause of failure.

3. Consider the plants in regard to sunlight available. Foliage plants are more suited to subdued light conditions; flowering plants usually require considerable sunlight to do their best.

4. Keep plants as nearly as possible in a location where temperature is most constant. Most plants do better at a temperature under 70 degrees than above it.

5. Do not neglect the plants. Even the most hardy under house conditions will succumb from lack of attention. Failure to water plants is the most common fault.

Of the flowering plants suitable for the modern home, the best are begonias of the ever-blooming type; impatiens, or ever-bloomers; amaryllis; cyclamen; geraniums; Saint Paulias, or African violets; Christmas cacti, and primroses.

Suitable foliage plants include ferns of the Boston type, asparagus fern, begonias of the rex type, rubber plants, palms, umbrella plants, peperomias, various cacti, jade plants, pandanus, aspidistras, sansevierias and strawberry geraniums. Asparagus sprengeri and wandering Jew hang down over pots. Philodendrons and English ivies may be trained to climb or may be allowed to droop over the edge of the container.

Releasing the Life-Buoy
Navy regulations require an efficient person to be stationed to release the life-buoy, at all times at sea and when anchored in a strong tide-way in port.

GABBY GERTIE



"A domestic argument usually ends with a few finishing touches."

MOVIES

"Alice in Wonderland"
At McVickers Theatre

"Alice in Wonderland" leaps out of her book and onto the screen of the McVickers Theatre.

The players are Gary Cooper, Dick Arlen, Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth, Edna Mae Oliver, Skeets Gallagher, Jack Oakie, Polly Moran, Ned Sparks, and the charming and naive newcomer, Charlotte Henry as "Alice."

Several of Lewis Carroll's nonsense rhymes taken from the original "Looking Glass Adventures" and "Alice in Wonderland" manuscripts, have been set to music. One, the famous "Beautiful Soup" which is sung by Gary Grant as the Mock Turtle, is one of the most humorous. Another is the famous "Walrus and the Carpenter" which is recited by Tweedledee and Tweedledum, (Oakie and Roscoe Karns) and presented via animated cartooning.

Three Stars in
"Design for Living"
At Oriental Theatre

What promises to be the one modern note in an old fashioned Christmas, is Noel Coward's "Design for Living," the current cause of all the excitement at the Oriental Theatre.

Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, and Frederic March have the three sides of this most amusing triangle, and are all ably supported by Edward Everett Horton, the one sane member of the cast.

Gary Cooper as a poor artist who under Miriam's guidance becomes famous for his portraits, loves and leaves Miriam, returns to find her in the arms of his best friend.

Frederic March, an actor who also is sponsored by Miriam and succeeds with her help. These three combine to "keep a gentlemen's agreement" which somehow never materializes.

New Year's Stage
and Screen Frolic
At The Chicago

A combination to delight the heart of any entertainment seeker. Will Rogers and Zazu Pitts who team in "Mr. Skitch," will be the Chicago Theatre screen offering during New Year's week.

Will and Zazu as a pair of auto tourists who have been forced with their daughter to take "to the road" after financial reverses, find plenty of adventure while daughter finds romance in the auto camps of the Grand Canyon.

On the stage of the Chicago, a show which can really be labeled "All Star" presents Borah Minne-vitch and his harmonica rascals in an all new revue.

Roy Atwell, the stuttering, stumbling star of many radio programs will share top honors with Minne-vitch.

Ray Huling's trained seal will also disport before the Chicago footlights, as will the Lathrobe Brothers, a daring acrobatic duo.

"Roman Scandals"
Has Cantor at U. A."

Christmas Day marks the beginning of a long run for Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" at the United Artists Theatre.

Eddie, a lad in West Rome, Oklahoma, dreams of himself amid the glories of Caesar's Rome. Once in that ancient city he sets about causing enough trouble to the Emperor and the Empress, that the former sends soldiers and chariot-eers after him.

In a picture sparkling with song hits, "No More Love," "Keep Young and Beautiful," "Build a Little Home" and "Tax on Love" are sufficient evidence of the calibre of the music, and Ruth Etting as leading lady needs no introduction as an actress or a singer.

"Little Women" Perfect
Christmas Picture at
The Roosevelt Theatre

If all the Hollywood producers agreed to bend their efforts to the making of just one picture for Christmas, they couldn't have chosen a better story than "Little Women." Louisa M. Alcott's immortal family of girls brought to life on the Roosevelt Theatre screen.

From the opening scene, a winter landscape of snow bedecked roof-tops, country lanes and jingling sleigh-bells, the very atmosphere breathes of Yuletide. Jo March's home talent Christmas play, Aunt March's Christmas dollars, Amy, Beth and Meg's Christmas gifts to "Marmee" all combine to produce a real appreciation of Christmas in an old-fashioned setting.

To the electric Katherine Hepburn must go the laurels for her portrayal of Jo, the most vivacious of the "Little Women." Perhaps her wreath should be of holly and mistletoe for Hepburn makes this beloved romance, the perfect Christmas picture.

DEAD
ANIMALS

For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10
Reverse Charges

MIDWEST
REMOVAL CO.

Poultry Outlook, Aids
Are Important Topics
At Farm-Home Sessions

Urbana—How the national recovery program and other phases of the economic situation affect the outlook for poultrymen in 1934 will be one of the leading topics of the poultry management short course during the thirty-sixth annual Farm and Home Week, January 15 to 19, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it is announced by L. E. Card, chief in poultry husbandry. The poultry short course will be only one of 25 specialized ones to be offered farmers and homemakers during the week.

One of the leading poultry authorities of the United States is listed among the speakers. He is J. G. Halpin, professor of poultry husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin. He will speak twice on Thursday, January 18, his subjects being: "Why Some Poultry Flocks Don't Pay," and "Changing Practices in Poultry Husbandry."

Another leading speaker will be A. G. Phillips, formerly head of the poultry department at Purdue University. He will discuss "The Poultryman and Business."

The effect of economic conditions upon the 1934 poultry outlook will be discussed by P. E. Johnston, of the department of agricultural economics, U. I. College of Agriculture. In this connection recent reports show that the number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms on October 1 was about 1 per cent smaller than in 1932. Because of late hatching and late maturity of pullets and less abundant supplies of feed, the production of eggs this winter is expected to be somewhat smaller than a year ago.

M. D. Farrar, research entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, will explain improved methods of controlling poultry lice and mites, two of the heavy drains on profits. The cost of producing eggs and pullets as shown by actual cost records will be discussed by Leslie Wright, of the department of agricultural economics.

Members of the college poultry staff will conduct demonstration in judging fowls for egg production and in candling and grading eggs and will discuss feeding, mortality and other current problems facing Illinois poultrymen. The course will be concluded with a two-hour clinic on poultry diseases and parasites. Dr. J. P. Torrey, assistant pathologist of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture, will be in charge.

Watches Imports



With the advent of prohibition repeal R. E. Joyce has an important job. He is the new permit supervisor of the federal alcohol control administration and decides, with the aid of the board, the quantities of liquor that may be imported into the United States from the various foreign countries. Mr. Joyce formerly was supervisor of permits for the Cincinnati district.

HOME HEATING SERVICE

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Let us show you how you can heat your home more comfortably and economically. We repair, rebuild and guarantee satisfactory results.

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We Guarantee Lowest Market Prices. Free Delivery

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EAST MAINE

As you stand on the threshold of 1934 and look back over the past twelve months, taking everything into consideration, surely you will all agree that old 1933 was not half as bad as it might have been. And as you face the new year with renewed hope and courage in your heart, may we wish that it will be a bright and happy one for you.

Divine services at St. Matthews Lutheran church New Year's Eve, December 31, will be in German and begin at 7 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated. Services New Year's day will also be in German.

Santa Claus was present in person at the Christmas party and entertainment given by the public school December 21, the parents and friends who attended, enjoyed the program presented by the children.

Walter Busse left Christmas day for Madison, Wis., where he was to spend the holiday season with relatives and friends. Edward and Chester Stoll also chose Wisconsin as a place to sojourn until sometime in January.

Mr. August Geweke celebrated his 71st birthday anniversary by entertaining the members of the boards of directors of both the Truck Gardeners association and the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company at a "saucerknast" dinner December 21. A jolly social evening was enjoyed after the dinner.

Bill Reiter is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the East Maine store which he is spending in the southern part of the state.

The weather man certainly tried to make himself agreeable to say the least, for those who wanted a white Christmas as well as those who preferred to have it without snow should all be satisfied, for each had their wish granted.

Schools in East Maine will reopen Tuesday, January 2. The regular meeting of the P. T. A. has been postponed from January 1 to Monday, January 8, 1934.

St. Matthews Ladies' Aid are inviting their many friends to their first buncce party of the new year to be held at the school hall, Friday evening, January 13. Plan to attend, you will enjoy the evening.

Although we are unable at this time to tell you the dates selected for the presentation of the three-act play to be put on by St. Matthews Lutheran choir, we can tell you the title of the play selected is "Mother Mine." The cast has been chosen and rehearsals will begin very shortly.

Two dances are on schedule, the New Year's eve frolic sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Bowling League at Mueller's hall, December 31 and the masquerade being given under the auspices of the East Maine Parent-Teachers association January 20 at the Croation school hall. There will be prizes and everything at the latter and all are welcome.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Cook County Truck Gardeners association will be held at the Masonic hall, Jefferson Park, Saturday, January 13, 1934. The committee in charge of arrangements are working hard to make this year's program a finer and more interesting one than ever and as soon as the plans are definite we will advise you of same. There will be some very interesting discussions and reports and it will be well worth your while to reserve that date now and plan to attend.

"Police Dog" May Be Any Breed
The term "police dog" does not designate breed, but on the contrary a form of special activity, and consequently may be applied to any breed of dog used in police work.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — 1 or 2 sugar maples about 10 in. stem, must be good specimens. Schroeder's Nursery, R. 2, Box 115, Des Plaines. Phone Morton Grove 685. (12-29)

LOST—1 bald wig at Elk Grove Hall on Dec. 15. Reward. Lillian Draper Klehm, Phone Arl. Hts. 42-J.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—20 acre truck farm, all good buildings. Paul Knabe, Mt. Prospect. Phone Arl. Hts. 7050-J or 701.

WANTED TO TRADE—5 rm. bungalow, 4 bks. from depot, Park Ridge (val. \$8,500, clear), for small acreage with or without bldgs. must have some trees and also car. Joel R. Paulson, 1032 Peale Ave., Park Ridge. Tel. P. R. 1177-M. (12-29)

FOR SALE—Seven tons choice timothy hay, baled; also two new roof washers. Emil Juhnke, farmer on Elmhurst Rd. Phone 7055-M, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1-5)

FOR SALE—2 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton trucks, Ford 2-door. State Road Motors, Arl. Hts. Phone 35. (1-5)

FOR SALE—10 tons of timothy and alfalfa hay. Geo. Evert, Buffalo Grove. (12-29)

FOR SALE—Bed and spring \$3; dresser \$3; ice box \$10; ironing boards 50c; crocks 50c; fire side bench \$3; silk dresses 50c; shoes, clothing, lamps 75c to \$2.50; 9x12 rug \$5; curtains, household articles, toys. Will exchange for anything of value. Mrs. Cole, 103 Belle Plaine Ave., Park Ridge. Tel. 629-W. (12-29)

FOR SALE—Exquisite 3500 living room suite \$39. Marshall Field make, like new. \$85 rugs, 15c and 25c; maple dresser \$5; lovely walnut Victrola \$6; Cor. county line rd. & Quentin rd., Palatine, Phone Palatine 20-J-2. Will deliver. (12-29)

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay; some clover hay. Fred W. Meier on Wilke road, Arlington Heights south of Grandstand. (12-29)

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave. Imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 Parlor, Bedroom and Dining Sets \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sun. to 5 p. m. (12-8)

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. A. G. Deek, Elk Grove. (12-16)

FOR SALE—Pair of chunky sorrel mares. One in foal. \$125.00. Will trade for hay, oats, corn or straw. Two small ponies. \$30.00 each. Otto Nehlsen, 2206 N. Halsted St. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Dairy cows. Guernsey and Holstein. Art Kampert, Barrington. (12-29)

SHELLED CORN—47c bu. Oats 38c bu. Ear corn \$14 a ton. Feed delivered in 5 ton lots. Wayne B. Challand, Waterman, Ill. Ph. 996-40. (1-5)

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A large number on hand at all times.

John F. Garlich

HAPPENINGS IN PALATINE WERE MANY

Files of the Enterprise Tell of Pleasure and Sorrows

Jan. 4—Village Dads are against consolidation. Pass resolution to join Suburban Area and Country Towns Association.

Jan. 13—Henry Herschlag passes after 74 years in Palatine.

Jan. 18—Fast train kills son and father, Henry and Earl Bicknese.

Jan. 22—Mrs. Augusta Olms, prominent in Palatine, passes away.

Feb. 6—Palatine Business houses go on strictly cash basis.

Feb. 6—Asks change in Slade Street R. R. signal. Board passes resolution opposing Metropolitan District.

Feb. 8—Schools closed by cold wave.

Feb.—Township officers seek reelection; new judge and constable.

Feb. 16—Henry Schoppe, veteran Palatine merchant dies.

Feb. 24—Leyden becomes conference champions.

March 7—Many play at Ping Pong Turney, Palatine school.

Mar. 8—Business men ask schools for business, claim taxpayer business men are forgotten when purchases are made.

Mar. 19—Alumni tea and open forum at H. S., Sunday.

Mar. 25—Mass meeting of depositors Saturday night; public to be acquainted with new banking rules.

Old Folk DANCE SEIP'S HALL PALATINE Saturday Nite December 30

Admission, Gents, 40c; Ladies, 25c

Heine's Orchestra

New Year's Eve DANCE

At
**MUELLER'S
HALL**
Morton Grove, Ill.
Given by
Northwest Suburban
Bowling League
Music by
AL AHRENS and His
Syncopators
Adm. 35c Everybody Welcome

DANCE

to be given for
Benefit of Merrill School
At
**FIRNBACH'S
HALL**
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Fri. Night, Jan. 5, 1934
MUSIC BY
Midnight Serenaders
5-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

Just a Reminder
Make Your Reservations
for your
**NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY**
At
**RAY'S
TAVERN**
Milw. Ave. and River Rd.
Dine, Dance and Be Merry
Noise Makers Galore
Call Wheeling 56

Mar. 29—Palatine girl found killed by roadster.

April 18—Godknecht easy majority winner, while running mates lose by same margin.

April 21—Veteran fire dept. chief is honored, W. G. Ost retires; term of father and son over 40 years.

April 28—H. S. athletics show profit past year.

May 1—Harz is named village attorney.

May 6—Ten schools at track meet at Palatine.

May 13—G. C. Butler ends long service in Palatine schools; Palatine grade school to lose John A. Rolfe after 4 years service.

May 19—Ernst Her, principal of Palatine High School.

May 21—Walther League celebrates 40th anniversary. John L. Reusser, new principal of grade school at Palatine.

May 30—Henry Harmening, former Palatine resident is dead; Palatine honors her soldier dead at Memorial service.

June 5—Beer license, \$100 at Palatine.

June 6—Melville C. Dearing passes away in sleep.

June 8—Albert Behling dies.

June 16—Story tells hour to be held at public school during July.

July 2—Alumni lead progressive activities.

June 19—Palatine Fire Dept. offers mutual plan for fighting fires.

July 2—County sends aid to stricken farmers; farm buildings and crops destroyed by tornado and hail; Palatine sends suggestion to county board.

July 10—Palatine Board gives figures to the public, audit shows financial condition of village and year's cost.

July 11—Cyclone areas get free seeds; Alumni plans events for coming year; Palatine bank is in charge of State Auditor; chinch bugs in Palatine township.

Aug. 1—Legion carnival.

August 4—Palatine high school budget completed; treasurer issues annual report in Palatine schools.

Aug. 4—St. Paul's church loses long devoted worker, Mrs. August Schmidt, who passed away.

Aug. 7—Palatine Board orders beer dealers to obey their licenses or lose them.

Aug. 11—Increase fire protection of three towns.

Aug. 12—Alumni enjoy splash party; Lions club ask highway protection.

Aug. 25—Palatine water reservoir is dry, cleaned and painted.

Aug. 30—Palatine to use the "Rod" on delinquent water consumers.

Sept. 8—Palatine schools start year work; consumers of Palatine are asked to help to put NRA over the top; seven Eastern Star chapters enjoy "Stunt Night" at Palatine.

Sept. 12—300 attend golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arns.

Sept. 16-17—Fall festival attended by big crowds.

Sept. 22—Relief men at work in Forest Preserve.

Sept. 26—Palatine fire protection league established.

Oct. 2—Village Board drops license on soft drinks; gives public quarterly financial reports.

Oct. 2—Child program study is object of group planned in Palatine.

Oct. 3—Alumni hold long fest.

Oct. 11—Charles V. Julian dies at home in Wilmette.

Oct. 17—National bank announces dividend of 12 per cent.

Oct. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Leseberg celebrate 45th wedding anniversary.

Oct. 24—P. T. A. committee sponsors Halloween children's parade.

Oct. 30—C. E. Julian celebrates 75th birthday and 50th wedding anniversary; injured man praises care given at Palatine Community hospital; "Taken from Jaws of Death."

Nov. 10—Nearby areas received four millions worth of Red Cross relief.

Nov. 12—August F. Rosenwinkel, old resident, dies.

Nov. 20—Palatine Scouts canvass town for R.A. pledges.

Nov. 20—Two bandits rob Schmidt's Market.

Nov. 19—Charles Seip feted at surprise party on 40th wedding anniversary.

Nov. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergman celebrate 25th wedding anniversary.

Dec. 8—Workers end annual drive for Red Cross; water rates of Palatine are changed; milk fund for Palatine children.

Lotteries Banned
Lottery was such an easy plan of getting money in the early days of the state of Ohio that the General Assembly, jealous of so many profits in that way without permission, in 1807 passed a law forbidding all lotteries except those authorized by the legislature.

Our Special Club Rates

We have Special Club Rates with all Newspapers, Magazines and other periodicals. We quote a few prices including our paper and Regular Price.

Our Club Rate	Regular Price
\$5.00 Chicago Daily Tribune and this paper, both one year	\$6.75
5.00 Chicago Herald-Examiner and this paper, both one year	\$6.50
7.50 Chicago Daily News and this paper, both one year	\$9.00
5.00 Chicago American and this paper, both one year	\$6.75
5.00 Chicago Daily Abendpost, and this paper, both one year	\$6.55
1.00 Woman's Home Companion, and this paper, both one year	\$2.75

Palatine Woman's Club To Talk of Hull House At Tuesday's Meeting

"Hull House Activities" will be the topic for the meeting of the Woman's club of Palatine on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Mrs. Jarvis of Arlington Heights, who is familiar with the work of Hull House, will speak of the activities and Mrs. Stuart Padock of Palatine, will give a sketch of the life of Jane Addams. There will be music.

As this meeting falls so close to the holiday season, it is hoped that the members will make a special effort to start the year with a good attendance.

EX-SERVICE MEN ATTENTION

Veterans Placement Service U. S. Department of Labor, requests special information concerning all ex-service men, whether employed or not. They must have the information at once, get in touch with Harry E. Smith, Adjutant of Palatine Post, Phone 12-J-2, after 7:30 p. m.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bruns entertained for Christmas dinner, Louis Rohde and family, Alfred Harz and family, Elmer Plote and family, Mrs. Bruns and family and Henry Rosenthal, Jr. and family.

Carl Held fractured his wrist cranking a car; then the following week his small son, Norman, fell fracturing his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dammerman had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Harz at Buttermilk corners.

Mrs. Henry Dammerman entertained her Pinocchio club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. H. Timmerman and booby prize went to Mrs. Wm. Langhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dammerman, Irving and Geo. Rohde, attended a bridge party at Laura Heine, Bartlett, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porep visited at Alfred Porep's Saturday afternoon.

Born to Fred Heuer and wife on Palatine road near the airport, Gloria Ann, weight 7 pounds one ounce, Friday, Dec. 22, 1933, at Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumgarten and Mrs. Ed. Dammerman visited at Fred Springguth, Schaumburg, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Julian, and Mrs. C. V. Julian and Dick, spent the week end at Indianapolis, Ind., and ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weir (nee Virginia Hart).

Dr. J. G. Clayton ate Christmas dinner at Janesville, Wis., with his cousin, Geo. Jacobs.

Mr. A. G. Smith is collecting special assessment taxes at his home, 303 N. Broadway.

Miss Amelia Smith of Schiller Park, sister of Mr. A. G. Smith, spent Christmas with him. All of the Smith family were home for the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton received a turkey from P. L. Templeton, County Commissioner of Maybelle Colorado, which traveled 50 miles by stage and arrived here in excellent shape, Friday.

Netta Weider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weider, is recovering after an illness of ten days.

Betsy Nebel is recovering from a case of bronchial pneumonia.

PUBLIC CONTRIBUTING TO THE MILK FUND

Last week milk bottles with the sign "Children's Community Milk Fund—Palatine Organizations" was placed in the business houses of Palatine. Already the public is dropping changes into the bottles to help in this worthy cause of supplying milk to the underweight children. The delivery of milk was started in Dec. 1, so next week the charge for the milk furnished will be presented to the organizations sponsoring this work and they will go to their treasuries and try to meet the bill over and above any amount collected from these bottles.

HOG PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Interest in the corn-hog adjustment campaign in DuPage county has gained so much momentum that many farmers are eager to know what they can do to help, says Farm Adviser Wright.

In answer to such inquiries, the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has issued a list of things that farmers can do now to speed up the project that will bring about the distribution of \$350,000,000 to co-operating corn and hog producers in the United States. Briefly stated, they are:

1. Assemble definite figures on the acreage of various crops grown during 1932 and 1933 on the farm they will operate in 1934. Also make note of the acreage taken out for woodland, pasture, farm buildings, orchards, roads and the like, so that they may account for the use of the total farm area.
 2. Assemble definite information on the number of litters farrowed by their sows in 1932 and 1933, and on the disposal of the hogs from these litters; also the number of feeder pigs bought and sold during the two-year base period.
 3. Be thinking about the fields they wish to contract to the government, remembering that the contracted corn acres must be at least 20 per cent and may be up to 30 per cent of the average corn acreage during 1932 and 1933. Determine as nearly as possible the average corn yield for this land during the last five years.
 4. Obtain all the data possible on the yields and kinds of crops planted in the last five years on the land they expect to lease.
 5. Assemble information on the uses made of the corn crop during the last two years (on the farm they will operate in 1934), whether for grain, silage, hogging-down, cash sale or other purposes.
 6. Gather together all the sales slips, farm records and other kinds of evidence that may be presented to the allotment committees to support claims as to corn and hog production in past five years.
 7. Obtain this information for all farms or fields they own or operate.
 8. Fill out as completely as possible the answers to all the questions asked on the farmers' work sheet. This sheet will be distributed soon.
 9. And last but by no means least, attend all meetings called to discuss the corn-hog adjustment campaign so that they will know how the plan actually works. A neighbor is only lukewarm in the campaign, the farmer is urged to bring him along to the next corn-hog meeting.
- The oil, explains Farm Adviser Wright, is to raise farm prices to a fair exchange value with the prices of other commodities. "Corn and hog farmers can help strike this new balance between production and consumption by working shoulder to shoulder with their neighbors under the corn-hog adjustment program."

ITASCA

Walter Eggleston of Chicago spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Eggleston.

Mrs. Janet Lawrence Leike and daughters, returned to their home in Macomb, Illinois, Wednesday.

Miss Florence Slanker of Chicago, spent the Christmas season with relatives in Itasca.

Miss Myrtle Biesterfeldt of the Deaconess hospital in Chicago spent Christmas day with her parents on the farm north of Itasca.

Woodrow Baker and Harold Kesseling, who attend Naperville college, are enjoying a holiday from school duties at their homes this week.

Teachers and school students are making the most of their week's vacation at this season. With snow and ice there will be no end of fun, until school begins in January.

Rev. and Mrs. Kesseling and Henry Luehring went to Joliet, Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Rilling, who was prominent in the Illinois conference and late pastor of the church in Joliet. He was well known in this community having served as pastor in the Villa Park church in former years.

The James Love family is driving a new Ford now-a-days, or James Love recently purchased a New Ford automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Baker entertained Rev. and Mrs. Kesseling and family at Christmas dinner.

Paul Kesseling returned to his home in Itasca, Illinois, going by the way of Gary, Indiana, where he met a friend who had come there for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Turk of Detroit, Michigan, spent Christmas at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Spierling. Mr. Turk returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Chessman entertained Mrs. Chessman's sister, Mrs. Krest with her family of Chicago, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Wood's brother and family left Tuesday for their home in Missouri after a visit at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaff and daughter, Marcella, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Pfaff's sister, Mrs. Roche, in Chicago. Mr. Pfaff closed the drug store from two to eight in the afternoon and took a vacation himself.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forke entertained their family at Christmas time, including Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forke, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Forke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancok with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Moehling (nee Esther Forke) all of Itasca; and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Geistseld (nee Lydia Forke) with their family of Roselle. Mr. and Mrs. Moehling are planning to move to Arlington Heights in the early part of January so as to be near Mr. Moehling's work.

Dorcas Circle meets this week at the Presbyterian church with a noon day luncheon and quilting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Glantz has been quite seriously ill for some time; at this report she is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman and family of Addison brought their Christmas to Itasca to share with the Bergman family in Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fentzmark spent the Christmas season at the home of relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stolley and children spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Stolley's mother and sister in Whitehall, Michigan; they returned on Wednesday.

Hiram Bryant of Kalamazoo, Michigan, spent Friday night with the home folks in Itasca. Nelson Bryant came out Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Etter of Chicago spent Christmas day with

Mrs. Mellinger and family.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, who are spending a vacation in Miami, Florida, where they say the climate is warm and balmy. Oh boy! Something to think about.

Little Patricia Pruess who has been quite ill of tonsillitis is much better.

Shirley Madsen who was ill at Christmas time is better at this writing.

Watch night services are being planned to be held at the Evangelical church New Year's eve, beginning at 9:30 p. m. The annual meeting of the choir will be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Madsen Thursday evening. The annual report will be given and election of officers will take place. A social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening.

The Mission Band will participate in a Christmas party at the Evangelical church Friday afternoon, from two to four o'clock. In the evening the King's Daughters will entertain their mothers with an evening's entertainment.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, the annual meeting of the E. L. C. E. will take place at the Evangelical parsonage. The annual reports will be read and election of officers will take place. Opportunity will be given for a social hour and amusements.

The annual meeting of the Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Klein Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. U. S. Baker was reelected president; Mrs. Ella Senne vice president; Mrs. Henry Cosman, secretary; Mrs. Ollman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Baker, treasurer. Annual reports were given and members contributed gifts for the Old People's Home in Indiana. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will have a party at the church this Friday afternoon. Mrs. Meissner is in charge of the young people and a pleasant afternoon is anticipated.

The English communion service will be observed at St. Luke's Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30 at which time Rev. Zersen will officiate at the preparatory service and at the public service at ten o'clock. A Sylvester service will be held at 7:30 in the evening. On New Year's Day the regular German and English services will be held in the forenoon. Rev. Zersen will also have charge of these.

The N. A. H. club of high school girls will have their Christmas party at the home of Miss Dorothy Mensing this Friday evening. This party having been postponed from last week.

Mr. George Pfaff reports a good membership in the bowling league with more prospects on the list. They will be able to give in their scores in a short time.

Mr. R. H. Ladd visited his home folks at Sullivan, Indiana, Saturday and Sunday last week.

Death Calls Aged Bensenville Man

Mr. Victor F. Shales died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Mathews on Garden avenue, Bensenville, Tuesday morning. He was 79 years old and had been in poor health the past few months, old age being his real trouble.

Funeral services at the Mathew's home on Garden avenue and Irving Park boulevard at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Joop will preach the consolation sermon. Interment will be made at Crystal Lake. The sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved family. Obituary next week.

Des Plaines Theatre Program

Now Playing—
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 27, 28—
Robert Young, Leila Hyams, Johnny McBrown in
"Saturday's Millions"
with All American Football Stars
Comedy, Cartoon, News

Fri., Sat., Dec. 29, 30—
Sat. 2 to 6—Adults 20c—
Richard Dix in
"Ace of Aces"
Extra—Clark and McCollough
Comedy Riot
Cartoon—Novelty

Sunday, Dec. 31—One day only
New Year's Eve—
Continuous 2 p. m. to 1 a. m.—
Special Midnight Show at 11 p. m.—
Jean Harlow in
"Bombshell"
Special Added Attractions

Mon., Jan. 1, 1934—
One Day Only—
"Broadway to Hollywood"
with Jackie Cooper, Madge Evans, Alice Brady and Jimmie Durante
Comedy, News, Novelties

Starting Tues., Jan. 2
for 3 days—
Bing Crosby in
"Too Much Harmony"
Added Attractions

ROSELLE

Charles Pohlman is spending a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lundien in Chicago.

A host of friends from Roselle attended the funeral of Oscar Renolds at Bloomington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Binneboese of Wisconsin Rapids, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binneboese and family.

Mrs. George Boa attended a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Walter Glader in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. H. O. Holland, who has been ill is able to be up and around again.

Miss Dorothy Gray, a student at the De Pau University is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray.

Mrs. Claude Peterson entertained the members of the L. Q. club at her home Wednesday evening. Bunco furnished the amusement for the evening. Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Dora Sumner and Miss Violet Sumner spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sumner in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and family motored to Champaign, Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Scamehorn spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scamehorn the past week.

The R. O. "500" club were guests of Mrs. Arthur Taylor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohlman Thursday evening. Cards furnished the amusement for the evening. Gifts were exchanged by the members and delicious refreshments enjoyed by all.

Rev. C. F. Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roloff of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson and family of Arlington Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roloff, Christmas Day.

The Christmas party of the Roselle club was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Pohlman Tuesday evening. The game of hearts and other games were played. Prizes were given and refreshments served by the hostess. Gifts were exchanged by the members.

Clarence Wolf spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf. He returned to Mount, Ill., Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mager in Chicago, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stollenberg and family were guests of Mrs. Stollenberg's parents, in Chicago Monday.

Firemen Fight Fire at 10 Below

About 10:30 p. m. Tuesday night the Bensenville firemen were called to duty as a small cottage occupied by a Mexican family near the round house, was discovered in a blaze. The family were, however, able to remove most of the furniture and the department arrived in time to save the outer frame, although the inside of the house was a total loss. Being on a back street the department went in from Green street. All surrounding buildings were saved.

With the thermometer way below zero the firemen found fire fighting a hard job, but they worked faithfully till the danger to other buildings was over and the fire entirely put out.

Camouflage

In a zoo the zebra is a conspicuous object, but on the open veldt he is almost invisible at a few hundred yards. The broad stripes so blend into the landscape that they appear to be part of it.

Arlington

THEATRE
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 29, 30—
"She Had to Say Yes"
with Loretta Young
and Lyle Talbot
and Winnie Lightner
Also big Gift Night Saturday
Twenty Prizes

Sun., Mon., Dec. 31, Jan. 1—
Edw. G. Robinson
"I Loved a Woman"
with Kay Francis
The Greatest Show of the Year

OLD TIME DANCE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

MEYER'S PARK

11 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts., Just So. of Lumber Yard

—HEINE'S ORCHESTRA—
—CONFETTI—SERPENTINE—

LADIES 35c — Bring Your Friends — MEN 40c

CATLOW

—THEATRE PROGRAM—

Saturday, December 31—
"Tillie & Gus"
with Baby Le Roy and W. C. Fields
A Good Family Show
Added Cartoon, Comedy, Spotlight, News 10c-30c

Sunday Only, December 31—
"Bureau of Missing Persons"
Starring Bette Davis, Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien
You'll lose yourself in a maze of thrills
Also Clark & Mac Cullough in "Snug in a Jug"
Cartoon and Bank Act and News
Bargain Matinee: Starting at 3 p. m. — 10c, 20c

Midnite Show Starting at 11:15 and What a Show!—
"Take-A-Chance"
with stars galore including James Dunn, June Knight, Cliff Edwards, Buddy Rogers, Biggest musical hit in years. Added extra special short subjects. Goofy News-Cartoon, "She Down Him Right." Comedy." Girl Trouble. Band act "Barber Shop Blues" — Midnite Show 35c

Monday, January 1—Same show as above—
Matinee—3:00 p. m. continuous

Tuesday, Wednesday, January 2, 3—
"The Invisible Man"
Want a thrill? Come and get it? For only 15c
Bargain both nites

Thursday, Friday, January 4, 5—
"Berkley Square"
Starring Leslie Howard—4 stars—in a class by itself
Also Scenic and Comedy — 10c, 30c



**CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S
EVE
WITH US!**

We guarantee you a good time at our Big
New Year Party

Tables
Reserved
Ph. Wheeling
10 or 18

GOOD FOOD — GOOD MUSIC
Turkey, Steak and Chicken Dinners
served at Your Convenience
No Cover Charge — Prices Reasonable

UNION HOTEL
Wheeling, Ill. Milwaukee Ave.

Dietz' Stables

Routes 59-A and 176 Ivanhoe

Sat. Nite Sun. Nite Mon. Nite
Dec. 30th Dec. 31st Jan. 1st

Wednesday Nite, Jan. 3rd, 1934

**BIG JAMBOREE ON
NEW YEAR'S EVE.**

FAVORS—NOISE-MAKERS, ETC.

Dancing—Sat., Sun., Mon. and Wed. Nites

Old-time and Popular Dancing on Sat. and Wed.

Free Fish Fry Wed. Nite Everybody Welcome on
Fine Dancing Facilities All Nites.

**ANNOUNCING
BIG CELEBRATION
AND FUN FESTIVAL
New Year's Eve Party**

at the
V. F. W. Clubroom
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Old Elmhurst Road and Hill Street
Sun. Night, Dec. 31

This will be a real old time New Year's party featuring the Dixie Hayshakers

Eat, Dance and Make Merry
Dancing \$1.00 per couple including Midnight Lunch
Fun Galore Noise Makers
Let's all turn out and celebrate New Year's Eve
with our neighbors